



That's
Real
Happiness
!!



Eilers Is Making Hundreds of Other Homes Oh! So Happy!

I never realized before how many homes there were in this city in which a piano had been desired and looked forward to for months and years, and in which heretofore the price of the instrument has always stood between the home and the accomplishment of its desire.

I have helped so many homes that possibly I can help yours. Whether you've been wanting an Upright Piano of the very highest grade, a Player Piano that is really dependable, or an old style Piano which would be ideal for practice use, I am in a position now to give you just exactly what you want.

Read some of the bargains noted below, and realize that this represents but a fortieth part of the stock that I am showing now and of the stock that I want to take you through.

Don't come to the store unless you are prepared to be surprised and delighted. Whatever piano sales you have attended heretofore, prepare yourself now to see prices slaughtered to an extent that you never before thought possible. I'm going back to Oregon. These Pianos have got to be sold at any sacrifice.

Let the Prices Talk for Us. See the Instruments

Good, old, reliable, used Vose, Penna, Emerson, used Steinway, Kramlich & Bach, Hardman and others in every way like new, go for only \$115 and the fancy cases are \$50 additional.

Other less well known pianos, new ones, and warranted, are only \$115, and some for \$95. Old style pianos \$35 each. For \$85 we give choice of numerous used Hardman, Kramlich & Bach, Ivers & Pond and other upright styles.

On other floors will be found elegant Kimball, Colonial designs, half price; superb mahogany used Steinway, so-called vertigrands, only \$145. Elegant hand-made used Hazelton, \$335. Largest size used Weber and Kramlich & Bach and Hallett & Davis, and A. B. Chase and Kimball, which usually sell for \$500 and \$550, are here at \$245, \$265 and \$285. See also colonized used Steinway, Hazelton and Kimball upright, \$185 and \$215. I offer for only \$320 some of the best made player pianos, the kind for which ordinarily \$700 has to be paid. For the player styles I will take \$365. The \$300 and \$1000 fanciest player pianos are reduced the same as the less expensive instruments.

See Weber Pianos; slightly used; sale price elsewhere \$640; here only \$620

See Wheelock Pianos; slightly used; sale price elsewhere \$640; here only \$515

See Stock Pianos; slightly used; sale price elsewhere \$720; here only \$570

See Stuyvesant Pianos; slightly used; sale price elsewhere \$500; here only \$415

See Starr Player Pianos; slightly used; sale price elsewhere \$800; here only \$485

Save Money Now

Everybody's Buying

Pianos at Cost

Come Early

Nation's
Largest
Dealers

Smash
Prices
on the
World's
Most
Famous
Pianos
I'm
Going
back to
Oregon

Cash Not Necessary
Pay When Convenient

All
Pianos
Guaranteed

A. H. Eilers

334 S. Bdwy.



Five leading cooking authorities all recommend Cottolene

Marion Harland
Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer
Mrs. Helen Armstrong
Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln
and Lida Ames Willis

have written a wonderful new book of recipes and cooking hints called "HOME HELPS." The chapters on "How to Measure," "Tables of Comparative Measures," "Time Table for Cooking," etc., are alone well worth having. We will send it to you FREE.

Cottolene

The recipes are practical for every-day use, and illustrate the use of and value of Cottolene.

Cottolene goes much farther than any other cooking fat or shortening. Saves money because it is economical; always insures digestible food.



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Hot Weather Suggestions

AN AUTO DUSTER—a comfort to the wearer and a protection to your clothes. Before you start on your tour come here and let us show you our splendid assortment of Auto Dusters in all wintable materials and latest cuts. Every price is represented in our stock from \$1.50 to \$15. Some extra good values in all the popular prices, from \$2 to \$5.

For Beach Wear

For beach wear we want to tell you about our white serge and white flannel trousers; also white with faint black stripes. We have them in all sizes, from the smallest to the largest. Also "Youths" sizes. As low as \$4 and up to \$7.50 for the celebrated "Paragon" make. Linen trousers are here also at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

For Office Wear

Why not be cool and comfortable during office hours? The attention of professional men, dentists, doctors, lawyers is invited to our stock of office coats. Black or gray alpaca; mohair; striped silk; both in plain and fancy weaves, well made, rightly priced, from \$1.50 to \$7.50. Also blue serge lined coats, \$3.50 to \$7.50. Also blue serge Norfolk and separate sack coats, single or double breasted, to wear with white flannel trousers for beach or golf.

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Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.



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WANTED—3-ROOM MODERN HUNGARIAN. Can be built on lot \$2700. Will give two 4-room modern houses. Call on J. J. Sherman, 12300, 4-room modern and assume difference. \$2500. Modern 4-room low, south, for handy 4-room modern, large Venice, clear. Good values or for sale; good education and price! to JAMES NELSON, 1211 1/2 ave. Owners only.

WANTED—BY LARGE REAL ESTATE FIRM. Selling agency for acre or half-acre lots. Will be close to Low Angeles, with good view. See

reasonable price, on easy terms, with no down payment. We will purchase about 200 acres of low land. Address R. E., box 312, Sibley, Minn. OFFICE.

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WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR GENTLEMAN
and ladies' used clothing, by Chicago's
Coast largest dealers. We call. F2000, or more. See
us. Spring. 111 E. Seventh.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE USED EVENING
afternoon dresses, negligee coats, suits, on
556730, Wilshire; 5067. MISS SCHLANK, 1100
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WANTED—MIAMONAS, ANTIQUE OR MOD-
ern jewelry, old gold, pearls, silver, etc. cash
may meet cash, no red tape. A. S. SCHWARTZ,
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WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, CRAFT, bought for cash. 320-321 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Main way.

WANTED—TO BUY A FIRST-CLASS RING 1 1/4 OR 1 3/4 CARATS. HAVE \$100.00 GAGE, BALANCE CASH. MUST BE GOOD. DRESS G. BOX 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PAIR DIAMOND EARRINGS size, color and price; no designs. Address box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED - TO BUY DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, sterling silverware, automobiles, and all above goods. MARKWELL & CO. 100 West 11th St.

WANTED - DIAMONDS, EMERALDS, FRAGILE jewelry, any amount. Pay highest cash price. HARRY REID, 708 Grand River, Fort St. Vrain.

WANTED - WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR diamonds, pearls, emeralds, antiques, and all jewelry. TITUS GUARANTEE BLDG., 719 N. 1st St., Denver.

WANTED - FERGUSON PAYS MORE

WANTED - DIAMONDS, jewelry and old gold. Private sale
2024 HOMER LAUGHIN Bldg.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE AT ONCE THE IN-
tire furniture of a private residence.
MAIN 2161.

WANTED - JACOBSON & COHEN FAY FIRM.
ne for gents discarded clothing. Best de
HOME 557476.

WANTED - DIAMONDS - AND FAY WORK. 1000
309-7 Skimmon Bldg., Third and Spruce.

WANTED - CASH PAID FOR FEATHERS AND
758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1108.

WANTED—SECOND-MAND EXPRESS NAME
PHONE 71481.

WANTED—LADY'S TICKET EAST. NUMBER 3
dress J. box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Miscellaneous

WANTED—THE CUT-RATE FURNISHING
Company will move all your furniture and
by contract for \$6 to \$8. Phone 661-1122.
BOYLE 2065; MOVE 41450.

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until the last minute to telephone me
Ad." to The Times, but get it in early.

WANTED—STUDENTS, IF YOU'RE OF
character and ambitious, pay after proving
ANGELUS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Jefferson Ave. 22314.

WANTED—POSTAGE STAMPS AND
STANDARD STAMP CO., 1447 Avenue 10
West 1876.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

and gentlemen's used clothing. **AMEN**
we call, 431 E. 7th.

WANTED—

For quick action, drop answers to this
"Liners" in Times' letter boxes in city
town office buildings. The location of
the boxes are printed in the first issue
of The Times "Liner" section.

WANTED—
Discarded Clothes.
WANTED—WE BUY MEN'S AND BOY'S
clothes. Highest prices paid. Try us.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST
price for all kinds of furniture, household
merchandise, etc.; any quantity. We also
commission and advance cash on the sale of
trial will continue and we are anxious for
service. We have the largest, best equip-
ment auction house in the State. **MILLS &**
MOND, Auctioneers, 1049 E. Broadway, at
Phone: Broadway 2860, Home 7763.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR

ture, household goods, furniture, etc.; also the
any firm in the city; ask
commission; call advance on consignments
and oldest established auction house in the
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Main st. Phone, 25679. Main 1226.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Free outfit, any amount. Highest cash
paid. Prompt attention given to calls.
SUGARMAN, 112-116 Court st. Phone 3114.
Main 3114.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE
rigs, stove, etc. We pay highest cash
price for all household and office furniture.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE for cash, or sell on consignment. Let me see you and offer. **W. S. BROOME, contractor, 10 Hill, A-3679, Broadway 7229.**

WANTED—FURNITURE. WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES for household and office furniture. **NING, 65-47 95th St. W. 66th st.**

WANTED—GOOD FURNITURE AND MORE. oak, mahogany or marble of any grade and design will pay cash. **PHONE F1194, MAIDEN LANE 11.** **QUAKER'S TAVERN, OFFICE ON 10th ST. 11th ST.**

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Furnished House
TO LET—HOTEL FEDORA. SPECIAL
NEW MANAGEMENT. Rates \$1.75 per week and up; includes
private bath, hot and cold water in one
bath, elevator service, and phone in every room.
SECOND ST. STATION HOUSE

TO LET—
New ten-story FIRE PROOF hotel of 100
each with PRIVATE BATH. Rate \$15.00
\$10 a WEEK, \$25 a MONTH, and up. Call
our HOTEL, 838 S. GRAND Plaza Hotel
way 287.

TO LET—HOTEL HILLARY.
228 S. OLIVE ST.
large outside sunny rooms, hot and cold
baths, large lobby, cool rooms; rate \$15
and \$3.50.

TO LET—IN ARTISTIC PRIVATE HOME
lake, two large, cool, airy, modern
baths, large lobby, cool rooms; rate \$15
and \$3.50.

one first floor, three windows
east front. 54552 WILMITE JEAN
TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, NEW
nished, in private home,
block west of Wendlake Park. Phone
3015, HOME 51110.

TO LET — CALIFORNIA HOTEL,
Broadway. Desirable
rates \$1 day; \$4 week, and up. GUY &
Phone: Main 5772. F5582

TO LET—LOVELY, LARGE, AIRY
room, beautifully furnished, bath
room, convenient to shopping, restaurants,
and public transportation.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL LARGE FRONT PORCH, suitable for one or two gentlemen, who appreciate a nice home. Walking distance. S. UNION. \$2225.

TO LET—\$2 PER WEEK AND UP. NEW ROOMS, hot and cold water. BROADWAY.

TO LET—YOUNG LADY NEEDED. Young lady to share 3-room house in private family, walking distance. References furnished. No salary required. 958 ORANGE, near 9th and 10th.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL LARG
each room suitable for two. Hot
special rates to permanent
boarded; nice surroundings.
Pico and Flower sts. HO
week up; special rates by the month
water in every room. You will
TO LET — EXCEPTIONAL NEW
room in private home; cool
for young lady 915 W. 15TH ST.
TO LET—HOTEL VAL DEMAR
baths:

steam heated; HAVE STN
Corner SIXTH and DUFFY ST
TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED house for
family, rent reasonable. Telephone
724.
TO LET—SITTING ROOM, KITCHEN, bath
with or without breakfast room.
1245 E 21ST ST.
TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT and
back, close to \$15 per month. Call
for card. Flat C, 1315 W. PULASKI ST.
TO LET—WANTED, MY LADY LITHO
press. Ladies, please have a very
cheap.

PHONE 31092

TO LET—40 TO CLAYMORE
General, for nicest rooms in city.
petroleum. Temporary rate, \$2.00 per
week.

TO LET—HADDON HALL, 1000
Spring. Clean, airy rooms. \$1.00
up per week.

TO LET—NICKY FURNISHED
newly papered, neat and clean.
Transient rooms. 50c. 40 S. 1st St.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM,
first; elegant bath; gas range.

TO LET—\$1.50, \$2 week
bungalow, 2 rooms
TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT
month, 1066 W. 50TH ST.
TO LET—LARGE, COST MONEY
for two, \$8, 1404 N. REVERE
TO LET—HOTEL, ALAN, 200
strictly modern, \$2.50 and up
TO LET—DESIRABLE FRONT
VARADO, near Washburn Park
TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND
bath, 1066 W. 50TH ST.

4 62 week up; walking

Is Furnished.	TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.	TO LET— Furnished
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FOR EXCHANGE—

Country Property.
our EXCHANGE.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS ATTENTION

If you could ascertain without a doubt that this tract of swamp in Louisiana of 1000 acres per year, and could make \$20,000 by holding it one to two years, would you allow this company the opportunity to slip through your fingers?

acreage at the tail end of a beautiful Washington Boulevard with scenic views of the city and the Potomac River. The tract is well divided around it and will no doubt cut up. The cut-off ends are available to take good local property or northern up to \$80,000. It is a fine time to work in your property as MR. CULVER or MR. WILSON.

HARRY H. CULVER COMPANY
2nd floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.
Sixth and Mill sts

FOR EXCHANGE
HERE IS SOMETHING WORTH SEEING
121 ACRES
20 acres and 2-year income. 60-80 tons of
planted. Abundance of this land is
TRUCK FARMING. Ideally situated for growing
ABUNDANCE OF FRUIT. Natural water is
steady flow to large reservoir. This water is
price asked. Land is smooth and
irrigated with present flow of water. The
ground is rich and fertile. The water
will sell at \$40,000. or will accept of
Long Beach income. This property is
N. H. WILLIAMS CO.
21 W. Chicago st.
Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE
Four building lots in Alhambra. Price \$10,000.
\$10 acre, Whittier way, at El Monte. Price \$1650.
\$5100. Mig. \$2000.
Small city properties of owner or will sell for cash to Mrs. M. HERRIN, 8 Hoover st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH NEAR HOME
Five miles from Los Angeles, 14 acres, all water, fruit trees, stock sheds, etc. Clear property. Address MR. E. K. McNEIL, 29 N. Fremont.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES ALPINE VALLEY LAND
In Los Angeles market. Want bungalow in Los Angeles. Owners only need cash. CLUETT 11283 Colton.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$40000
Clear land in salt River Valley.

WELL & CO., 280 Union St. Bldg. PHO.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIO RAMAIN
200 acres of land, clear, adjoining
want city income.
MR. TAYLOR, 415 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, MR. LAM
cultural land, four miles east of Alameda
Napa county cash \$16000. No
lot or good automobile. **E. & NORTH,**
Insurance Bldg. A1269.

FOR EXCHANGE—MANY RAMAINS IN
Joquima Valley for good Southern California
city.

HARRY R. DE VENNEY, 415 County Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT CHAP
most productive valley in the west?
No taxation for 10 years. **ED. HENKEL, 7**
Utah ave., Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE MY
property. I know how to get results here
so you can grow your money.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE CAR AND TRUCK for property for a building, or for a State Income. Address O, box 227, THUNDERBOLT OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE ADVERTISING for Sale "Country Property, 60 acres near Ana Way, HENRY REID, Tractor, 7000 1/2, Phone 11929.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES near Ana Way, in 5-year leasehold, cash offer for a Food Warehouse for \$10,000. THUNDERBOLT, Bradbury Bldg., Encino, Calif. 147.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 5-BEDROOM house in good condition; bath and trunk in full use; on corner in Pittsburg, Kansas; 2285 1/2 Iowa St., Pittsburg, Kansas; phone 2285 1/2 Iowa.

Normal Good. Price \$4500, want low
interestlow down. Address P.O.
Box 7682

FOR EXCHANGE—MY SPECIALTY IS TO
change eastern property for California real
The business I am doing does much more
good prospectively than you can find in
any other place. Bldg. Main 5099 F208.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE OFFER FOR ENHANCE-
ment and around Los Angeles area
Texas securities, which will bear
interest. GLOBE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$45,000. LARGE
eastern city, will guarantee
Want good city
city projects
on larger scale
208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ST. LOUIS REFRIGER-
ing, \$9500; mortgage \$2500. I've
been in St. Louis 10 years, and own

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST COASTAL
date and affairs land in various blocks
\$1000 to \$20,000. Write clear
Address O. box 818, STATE ST. ST.
RANCHO CITY, CALIF.
FOR EXCHANGE—Good home
cost: Willing good clear lot of land
Write: Call **GRIFFIN**
FOR EXCHANGE—17 ACRE AND BARN
residence and farm for California
dress C. D. IYER 1841 S. WILSON AVE
FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES
property for Idaho, Eastern
Washington. Phone **GLENDAL 954**

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate. Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—\$150,000—improved
100 acre alfalfa, 100 acre
100 acre alfalfa, 100 acre

FOR EXCHANGE—\$50 PER ACRE
Imperial Valley railroad crossing
drama. Fine land, 2 miles from
2 miles from Imperial, 2 miles from
Want good 6-room house with
Owner, NEWMAN, 5120 10th St.,
Imperial, Calif. 92543

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, NOW
suitable for cattle, 1000 acres
\$50,000. Have beautiful 10-acre
property in city, all cash
Call 521-1111

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOW INVESTMENT
\$3500 for clear new home with 2
baths, also Doyle Heights flat for
\$1000, for two clear plots of 1000
feet. 7441
Betsey 7441

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE
and everything, any kind and cost
and everywhere. No cash. ESTATE
NATIONAL 801 Van Ness Blvd.
44290

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1250 BEAUTY
chalet on Gramercy Place
change for reliable car. In Astoria
MRS. SMITH, 845 Union
FOR EXCHANGE—1 MASON ART
or small, in farm or city
J. A. KING, room 1, 1001
FOR EXCHANGE—BED WITH
your property. 808
Veronica L.A.R.

FOR EXCHANGE. Exchange
R. SEAMAN, 208
ber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE. Exchange
Second and Olive, two Month
Half cash. Interest
DR. SCHELSNER, owner, 1004

BUSINESS INVESTMENT

A COMPLETELY ORGANIZED
timber, lumber and
capital stock interest, 100
date, taxes paid
exchange interest for high-
clear lot or payment on
1291 W. 45th st.

WANTED-A PARTNER WITH
once necessary.
secured. Business
rushing money

WANTED—PARTY WITH FINE
be interested in a and
in the Industrial Valley;
as we have top much low
per cent. Address G, Box 100
WANTED—4500 TO INCREASE
factory. Best paying
on investment. Address Z, Box 100
FICE.
WANTED—SOME ONE WHO
ested in hospital
dress F. E. Box 117, TIMES BEACH
WANTED—LIVE INVENTOR,
R. 2, PHOENIX, ARIZ.

BUSINESS CHANCES
Of Many Kind
FOR SALE—FACTORY AND A

J. H. HULE, 820 Canal St.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

1. **ALL SERIES.**
Automobiles
OUR APRIL BULLETIN
is devoted entirely to a description of new Locomobiles and High-grade motor cars. It contains detailed specifications of each together with the price. You actually can see to yourself if we

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THE CITY,
102,
DEMON-

AUTO FOR HIRE, \$1 PER HOUR
29042.

(For additional Lines see

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Meal for Women.

Announcement is made by Strong, Dickinson & McGrath, that a hotel will be erected here exclusively for women and girls. Locations are sought near Fourth and Olive streets.

Funeral of Mrs. Jones.

The funeral services of the remains of Mrs. W. A. Jones will be conducted at the residence, No. 933 West Thirtieth street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning instead of at the Breese chapel, as previously announced.

Musicals at Y.W.C.A.

The Mandolin and Guitar Club of the Y.W.C.A. will give a musical this evening, to which the public is invited. In addition to music by the club, there will be readings by Miss Wanda Davis and vocal selections by Miss Lella Davis.

Discussion of Power Bonds.

The proposed issue of power bonds will be discussed at the meeting of the Evening City Club on Monday evening at Christopher's. The speaker will be E. P. Scattergood and Councilmen Whiffen, Betkouski and Wheeler.

City Club Luncheon.

The luncheon of the City Club Saturday noon will be held on the second floor of the Bronson building, Seventh street and Grand avenue, following which John E. Lathrop, who is in charge of the city-planning exhibit, will deliver an address.

Technology Meeting.

The Los Angeles County Institute of Technology held its fourth meeting last night at its quarters on New High and Temple streets. It was a get-together and social meeting and was presided over by Dr. E. P. Scattergood and Councilmen Whiffen, Betkouski and Wheeler.

South City Planning Day.

Today will be Southern California Day at the City-planning exhibit. In the afternoon John E. Lathrop will speak on "City Planning in General" in the evening George A. Damon of Throop will deliver an address with illustrations on "Transportation problems."

Lecture on Character Study.

A free stereopticon lecture on "Character Study" will be delivered by Dr. John T. Miller of the Juvenile Court Probation Committee this evening in the Swedish Methodist Church, Fifteenth and Los Angeles streets. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Salesmanship Class Banquet.

The salesmanship class of the Polytechnic Evening High School will give a banquet at the Hollenbeck Hotel on next Wednesday evening. Addressed will be delivered by Forbes Lindsey, Victor Kleinberger and B. O. Bliven. William Thomas, a member of the class, will be toastmaster.

To Address Million Club.

Judge Craig will address the Million Club this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Music Hall, Blanchard building, on "Reforms in Dealing With Criminals." The Entertainment Committee of the club will report on the progress made for the May Day festival to be held at the baseball park May 1.

Commissioners Coming.

Lieut.-Gov. John G. Ross of Michigan, State Treasurer John W. Hearse of Louisiana, and R. W. Lawrence, composing the Michigan-Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, are to arrive here from San Francisco either Tuesday or Wednesday and will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce.

Fire Department in Grand Jury?

Reports were current yesterday that the grand jury has started an investigation of the fire department to determine whether undue influence had affected the recent sales to the city of sites for station houses, as well as thousands of dollars worth of apparatus. Deputy District Attorney Hammon, who is in charge of the grand jury, declared that it is new to him. E. T. Stinson, head of the Criminal Complaints Committee of the grand jury, said the same thing.

Who Has Seen 'Tiny'?

Mrs. Stephen W. Dorsey notified the police yesterday that Tiny, a Yorkshire terrier weighing four pounds, is missing from her home, No. 2519 South Figueroa street. She fears some evil-minded person saw the diminutive beast taking her constitutional in the yard and made off with her. Tiny is slate-gray female, 4 years old, with rather long hair and sharp ears. The ex-senator's wife offers a reward of \$55 for the dog's return.

White Shrine's Dutch Evening.

A Dutch evening is the delight planned by the White Shrine for its members this evening at the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets. A Dutch supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock, followed by a Dutch programme, and an evening of Dutch whist. Mrs. D. C. van Court is chairman of arrangements and she will be assisted by Mrs. Ada Grubb, Mrs. Jennie G. Lloyd, Mrs. A. K. Potter, Mrs. Arthur Robbins and Miss Pearl Wiggins.

and the Worst is Yet to Come



Promoting Agricultural Education.

The annual meeting of the Southwestern Order for Advancement of Agricultural Education will be held in the building of the Pasadena High School tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Addresses are announced to be delivered by instructors from many of the high schools of the county, and by experts from the University of California. A banquet will be given at noon, at which I. N. Smith, president of the Pasadena Board of Education, will preside, and Col. J. J. Steadman of the Los Angeles Board of Education and others will speak.

PERSONALS.

John R. Ainsley of Boston, president of the Boston Art Club, and senior partner of a leading wholesale dry goods firm there, who, with Mrs. Ainsley has been touring Southern California, is now en route for the East by way of the Grand Canyon. The Ainsleys, who are confirmed travelers, are delighted with the peculiar attractiveness of this part of the State, though they have seen it after visiting most of the show places of the world. They have visited every country in Europe, wintered in Egypt and Algeria, made an independent world tour, and seen every State in the Union except Arkansas.

Ex-Mayor James E. Wadham of San Diego is a guest at the Angelus. Other arrivals there yesterday included the following: Y. F. Daniel, stock broker of Chicago; Emmett Seawell, former District Attorney of Sonoma county; M. J. O'Brien, dry goods dealer of New York City.

Word was received yesterday that former Senator Clark, president of the Salt Lake Railroad, will be here in June. Clark is coming west to open mammoth new copper smelters at the Hollenbeck, and also the arrivals yesterday at the Clark.

Sheriff E. G. McMartin of Ventura county is at the Hollenbeck, and also the following: J. H. Mitchell, book publisher of San Francisco; B. G. Walker, road contractor of El Centro; Dr. Charles A. Shepard of Needles. Mrs. H. Allen and Mrs. George W. Reynolds, tourists from Victoria, B. C., are guests at the Westminster.

MONROVIA DAY QUEEN.

Seven Contestants Entered for Highest Vote—Other Features Being Planned.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) MONROVIA, April 16.—The contest for queen of the big Monrovia Day celebration started today, and already seven contestants have been announced. They are Miss Laura Newcomb, who has received 230 votes; Miss Grace Smith, who has 120; Miss Anna Howell, 40; Miss Lois M. Greaves, 60; Mrs. Montague Graham, 10; Miss Florence Kelly, 50, and Miss Beth Blinn, 10.

Four other contestants have been entered and their names will be announced tomorrow by the committee in charge of the contest. Miss Florence Kelly, one of the contestants, received the highest number of votes two years ago at a similar contest and was elected queen.

The present contest will be a preliminary event, and will run until the evening of April 23, when all but five will be eliminated. The winner of the final contest will be announced a short time before Monday. On the eve of the celebration she will be officially crowned and will be given a royal equipping for the day of celebration, suitable to her exalted rank.

The queen contest is only one of a dozen features of the big celebration, but every event will be planned for the amusement of the public. To this end there will be a parade, a floral parade, but a parade that will combine novelty and comedy stunts and features. Good music and plenty of food will be one feature that will surely attract.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners." Times "liners" boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Dr. Crocker has removed to 221 W. Fifth, near Broadway. Hours 12 to 4.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway
We have no branch store—no connection with other stores.

Girls' Coats
—of white serge
—now $1\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ off
A chance to save much on a pretty coat for the girl to wear this Summer. Many styles included—all good—2 to 14-year sizes.

Dainty Party Dresses
—for girls of 6 to 14 years of age.
Nets, voiles, crepe de chine and fine crepes—with all the little fancy effects so dear to the girlish fancy. Many new styles just received—moderately priced.

Gingham Dresses
Special reductions on some very choice numbers make them particularly inviting just now when everyday and Summer dresses are being planned. Sizes for girls of 8 to 14—also for misses to 17 years of age.
FURS stored, repaired and remodeled

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

SWAN BRAND QUALITY WINES
Pure—Old—Mellow
Old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Tokay and Claret—
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per gallon.

BEER—Old Plantation Brew—BEER
\$1.00 Per Dozen Large Size Bottles Returned
—EAST SIDE—
—RED RIBBON—
—SELECT—
\$1.00 Per Dozen Large Size Bottles Returned
OLD PLANTATION LIQUOR BLEND OR BOTTLED IN BOND
\$1.25 FULL QUART
DELICIOUS APRICOT CORDIAL
THE VERY BEST, 2-STAR BRAND
\$1.25 PER BOTTLE
All Kinds of Pure Wines, Liquor and Beer.

Phone Your Wants to Los Angeles' Greatest Liquor House.
OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING COMPANY,
108-111 South Broadway.

Phones Main 1641; A1272
Near First Street
Prompt Free Delivery
Main 1641; A1272

30 Years of Integrity
MOLLEN & BURETT
CLOTHING CO.
BROADWAY at SIXTH
STAR WINE CO., 316 West Fifth Street. Cordials, Wines, Liquors, Brandies, Beers and Sodas of Quality. Free Delivery. Phones: F1659; Main 2785.

Dr. COLEGROVE, Dentist
452½ S. BROADWAY, Corner 5th. Over Sun Drug Store
Books Bought—Sold—Exchanged
Stratford and Green, 642-44 Main St. Main 8655 F3970

Simon Can Always Find a DIAMOND at SIMMONS' Do Better On a DIAMOND at SIMMONS' Diamond Shop

A. GREENE & SON Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
A Full Line of Seasonable Suitings on View.
321-25 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor.

\$10 WATCHES Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, 4th & Broadway.

AUCTION! SATURDAY, 10 A.M. 756 RUTH AVENUE

Large golden oak rockers, center tables, Spanish (bed) leather davenport, white enameled beds, springs, felt mattresses, large golden oak and Princess dressers. Golden oak dining set, 6 chairs to match; 9x12 Axminster rug and smaller rugs, lace curtains, gas range, dishes and utensils, pictures, bedding, etc. All exceptionally good. REED & HAMMOND, F3545, Bdwy. 2860. Office 1053 S. Main.

AUCTION! Now at Our New Store, 1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.

Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND, F3545, Bdwy. 2860.

AUCTION J. J. HUGHESMAN, Auctioneer and Commissioner, General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures, Office and Real Estate. 112-114-116 Court (Between Spring and Main) PHONES P4550

Rhoades & Rhoades REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

THOS. B. CLARK General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture.
840 SOUTH HILL STREET F1907, Broadway 1921.

THE WALKER PORTABLE If you appreciate material, workmanship and house, we have them in construction in a cheap sample at No. 1222 South Grand Ave. THE WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE CO. Bldg. 2648-2649. Branch 5th and Olive Sts., El Centro, Cal.

Real Bargains in High-Class Furniture Every Day at ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 830-32 South Main Street.

AUCTION Furniture and Carpets Friday, April 17, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. 1501-3-5 South Main St. RHODES & RHODES, Auctioneers. Main 1259-25679.

Anchor Painless Dentists 211-213 Broadway, Opp. Hamburger's.

PACIFIC PORTABLE HOUSES on all homes. Take advantage—buy new better construction, better workmanship. PACIFIC PORTABLE HOUSE CO. 211-213 Broadway, Opp. Hamburger's. Main street 21 Center, Cal.

Howard & Smith Florists. Cor. 9th & Olive Sts. Main 1745-F4592.



WE'LL DO THE FIRST AND LET THE REST TALK
CLEAN UP AND PAINT-UP WEEK
APRIL 10-14

A. K. Brauer & Co. TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
Two Spring Street Stores
345-7 SOUTH SPRING STREET
529-7½ SOUTH SPRING STREET (Newest Store)

SCALY PIMPLES ON HANDS AND ARMS
Little White Bumps Came In Clusters. Would Swell Up, Burn, Itch and Ache. Couldn't Sleep For Torture. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured.

6 East Ninth St., Coffeyville, Kan.—"About two years ago my pet kitten caught some kind of disease. I tried to doctor the little thing and I taught her to scratch on my hands and arms. It first broke out in little white pimples and when the water dried out they all ran together and got scaly. There were lots of little white bumps about as big as the end of a pin and they would come out in clusters. I used every ointment and lotion I could hear of for relief but nothing seemed to help. So after over a year of suffering and torture I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got some. I used three boxes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and they cured my arms and hands." (Signed) Miss Laura Medberry, June 5, 1913.

Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 10c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

EP Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

It is Just Natural To Admire Babies

Our altruistic nature impels love for the cooing infant. And at the same time the subject of motherhood is ever before us. To know what to do that will add to the physical comfort of expectant motherhood is a subject that has interested all time. One of the real helpful things is an external abdominal application under the name of "Mother's Friend." We have known so many grandmothers who in their younger days relied upon this remedy, and who recommend it to their own daughters that it certainly must be what it is named indicates. They have used it for its direct influence upon the muscles, cords, ligaments and tendons as it aims to afford relief from the strain and pain so often encountered during the period of expectancy.

A little book mailed by Bradford Regulator Co., 305 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., refers to many things that women like to read about. It refers not only to the relief from muscle strain due to their expansion but also to nausea, morning sickness, caking of breasts and many other distresses.

"When I was studying law thirty law students in the city organized the Law Students' Association. There is only one man here tonight who was a member of that organization of a quarter of a century ago."

"It seems marvelous, indeed, for Judge Sepulveda to be with us. I was three years old when he was county judge. He was active in the profession when I was a boy."

"When I was fifteen years old I was collector for a shoe dealer in the city. Nearly all of the prominent attorneys of the city were on his books and I used to have the pleasure of calling on them. They were slow pay at the time I didn't understand why it should be so, but later when I entered the profession I could understand. The lawyers were slow, but in justice I must say that practically all of them finally paid their bills."

The members of the State Supreme bench present were Justices W. H. Beatty, F. M. Angelotti, Lucien W. Nichols, M. C. Sloss, F. W. Henshaw, W. G. Lorigan and Henry A. Melvin. The following visiting Superior Court judges were present: Robert Clark, G. W. Nichols, S. Smith and W. A. Hawkins.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY. Dr. Charles Byron Nichols, 67 years old, a veteran of two American wars, passed away last night at his home, No. 1006 Park View street. Dr. Nichols served five years as a naval officer during the Civil War and five years as an army surgeon during the Spanish-American War, spending three years in the Philippine Islands. He was a member of the University Club, the Rotary Club and the County Medical Society, and was past president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association and the Pathological Society of this city. He was also a Knight Templar, a Shriner and a Scottish Rite Mason. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Linnie B. Nichols.

DIES IN UPLAND. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) UPLAND, April 16.—Harrison W. Jackson, a native of Buffalo, and who had resided in California for the past twenty-eight years, died at his home in Upland yesterday, the cause of his death being general debility owing to advancing age. Jackson was in his seventy-seventh year, and for several years had been an invalid.

Floral Designs. Decorations. Howard & Smith, Ninth and Olive.

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Floral Designs. Decorations. Howard & Smith, Ninth and Olive.

THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 16.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 65 per cent.; 5 p.m., 30 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles p.m., south, velocity 5 miles. Highest temperature, 76 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, 25.38 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 29.98.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The northerly drift of the Atlantic area of low pressure brought heavy rain to the New England coast. Boston received 1.44 inches. Moderate rain is reported from Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, and snow from Buffalo. Freezing temperatures were registered yesterday morning over the central portion of Nevada. The western trough of low pressure developed into a well-marked depression, and in connection with the pronounced area of high pressure off the Northern California coast, necessitated the display of storm warnings along the coast of this district. Fresh winds' gale scattered Wednesday evening, reaching a maximum velocity of forty-five miles per hour at the outer Los Angeles Harbor. The passing trough of low pressure will be fair.

LOCAL FORECAST. For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Friday; moderate northerly breeze. For California south of the Tehachas: Fair Friday.

STATE FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Forecast: Fair, light north wind. SACRAMENTO, April 16.—Forecast: Fair, warmer, Friday; light north wind. LOS ANGELES, April 16.—Forecast: Fair, light north wind. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, April 16.—Forecast: Fair, light north wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST. WASHINGTON, April 16.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair, cooler, Friday; Saturday, fair. YUMA (Ariz.), April 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the United States Weather Service.) Clear, slight Colorado River, 20 feet.

Reminiscences. REALITIES FADE INTO MEMORIES.

LAWYERS AT BANQUET RECALL THE DAYS GONE BY.

Members of the California State Supreme Court are guests of the Bench and Bar of Los Angeles. Prominent Members of Legal Profession Address the Diners.

Reminiscences of the bench and bar of Los Angeles, going back half a century, were given by speakers at the twenty-sixth semi-annual banquet of the Los Angeles Bar Association, held last evening at the Alexandria. The speakers limited their discussions to recollections of the past. Members of the State Supreme Court and visiting Superior Court judges were guests of honor.

E. A. Meserve was toastmaster. About 150 members of the profession were present. These were the speakers: Judges Charles Monroe, D. M. Delmas, ex-Judge J. Sepulveda, Mayor Rose, J. B. Dockweiler, W. H. Anderson, George F. Adams, Norman S. Stanger and E. B. Drake.

Judge Sepulveda gave his recollections of court procedure in Los Angeles thirty years ago and told of his recollections of judges and attorneys of the old days, few of whom are now living.

The recollections of Delmas went back half a century, and those of any of the speakers.

"My memory takes me back half a century," Delmas said, "and this puts me in the position of the president of the night. I remember very well the day when I went to Sacramento, a timid young fellow of 21 years, and was admitted to the bar. I think that perhaps no one here except Judge Sepulveda, remembers the day when I came to this city."

"The bench and bar of California always has ranked high. I was agreeably surprised shortly after I was admitted to practice when a judge of the Supreme Court of the United States told me that the bar of San Francisco was regarded as the strongest in the whole country. That was before Los Angeles had made itself known of the world. In late years the bench and bar of the fair city of the south has added new fame to the profession in California."

Dockweiler spoke of the changes in the personnel of the Los Angeles bar in the last twenty-five years. There has been a marvelous influx of lawyers into Los Angeles and also a rapid thinning of the ranks of the older members of the profession, he said. "I think that there are less than ten lawyers here now who were active when I was admitted to practice."

"When I was studying law thirty law students in the city organized the Law Students' Association. There is only one man here tonight who was a member of that organization of a quarter of a century ago."

"It seems marvelous, indeed, for Judge Sepulveda to be with us. I was three years old when he was county judge. He was active in the profession when I was a boy."

"When I was fifteen years old I was collector for a shoe dealer in the city. Nearly all of the prominent attorneys of the city were on his books and I used to have the pleasure of calling on them. They were slow pay at the time I didn't understand why it should be so, but later when I entered the profession I could understand. The lawyers were slow, but in justice I must say that practically all of them finally paid their bills."

The members of the State Supreme bench present were Justices W. H. Beatty, F. M. Angelotti, Lucien W. Nichols, M. C. Sloss, F. W. Henshaw, W. G. Lorigan and Henry A. Melvin. The following visiting Superior Court judges were present: Robert Clark, G. W. Nichols, S. Smith and W. A. Hawkins.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY. Dr. Charles Byron Nichols, 67 years old, a veteran of two American wars, passed away last night at his home, No. 1006 Park View street. Dr. Nichols served five years as a naval officer during the Civil War and five years as an army surgeon during the Spanish-American War, spending three years in the Philippine Islands. He was a member of the University Club, the Rotary Club and the County Medical Society, and was past president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association and the Pathological Society of this city. He was also a Knight Templar, a Shriner and a Scottish Rite Mason. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Linnie B. Nichols.

DIES IN UPLAND. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) UPLAND, April 16.—Harrison W. Jackson, a native of Buffalo, and who had resided in California for the past twenty-eight years, died at his home in Upland yesterday, the cause of his death being general debility owing to advancing age. Jackson was in his seventy-seventh year, and for several years had been an invalid.

Floral Designs. Decorations. Howard & Smith, Ninth and Olive.

Floral Designs. Decorations. Howard & Smith, Ninth and Olive.

Floral Designs. Decorations. Howard & Smith, Ninth and Olive.

Floral Designs. Decorations. Howard & Smith, Ninth and Olive.

Floral Designs. Decorations. Howard & Smith, Ninth and Olive.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued: ALLEN—STALLMAN, Arthur E. Allen, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Stallman, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. ASKLAND—PRATT, John H. Askland, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Pratt, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. BAKER—CLAUGHTY, Henry A. Baker, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Claughty, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. CAPRANO—MAXCIDD, Frances Caprano, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Maxcidd, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. CELLY—PATTERSON, Martin L. Celly, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Patterson, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. COLBY—BERRY, William H. Colby, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Berry, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. COMPTON—BOTH, Joseph H. Compton, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Both, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. DOMINIQUE—VERLINA, John H. Dominique, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Verlina, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. EDWARDS—WALSH, John H. Edwards, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Walsh, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. GILLES—POTTER, Henry L. Gilles, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Potter, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. HANSON—MARTIN, Edward H. Hanson, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Martin, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. JOHNSON—MORRIS, John H. Johnson, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Morris, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. LEWIS—GILLES, Fred A. Lewis, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Gilles, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. LYON—ARCOFF, Frank P. Lyon, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Arcoff, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. MARSH—HENDERSON, John H. Marsh, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Henderson, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. MURPHY—SALLET, David F. Murphy, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Sallet, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. PADILLA—VELAZQUEZ, Adam P. Padilla, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Velazquez, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. PRINCE—KELSON, William P. Prince, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Kelson, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. SMITH—BENNETT, Lloyd L. Smith, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Bennett, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. SORRENTINO—MORTON, Emma Sorrentino, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Morton, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. SUGDEN—PORTER, Henry L. Sugden, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Porter, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. TRAPP—TUTTLE, Harry M. Trapp, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles; Tuttle, 24, 24th St., Los Angeles. VALLEY—MORRIS, John H. Valley, 24, 24th St., Los

NOTED ENGINEER WARNS AGAINST POWER PROJECT.

Man Who Built Municipal Distributing System for Toronto Tells Realty Board a City Cannot Successfully Retail Electricity—Ontario's Experiment a Story of Deficits—State Highway Programme.

A WARNING to the people of Los Angeles that one of the earliest ways for a municipality to acquire trouble is to engage in the retailing of electricity was voiced yesterday before the Realty Board by Alexander Dow of Detroit, builder of distributing systems for both that city and Toronto and a member of the engineering societies, electrical, mechanical and civil, in this country and abroad.

"No business has more of the intricate and technical about it than the retailing of electrical energy," said Dow, "and it is so exceptional for a municipality to engage successfully in it that a rule to the contrary has been hung up."

Drawing the deadly parallel between the work lines here, Dow stated that the Hydro-electric Commission of Ontario, of which he was consulting engineer, and what is contemplated here under the joint bond issues, Dow stated that, while the transmission of electricity to municipal boundaries in Ontario has been successfully engaged in as a governmental venture, but no municipalities in the entire province, both of them small, have reaped other than failure from retailing electricity.

"The accurate fixing of margins between cost and profit in a department store," said Dow, "is a child's play compared to the problems presented in the successful retailing of electricity. There are long-time costs, short-time costs, each constantly varying, and a thousand and one other fluctuating units which must be taken into account in making a success of the distribution of electricity in small units."

WOULD DISCONTINUE IT. "In fact, any city engaging in the distribution of electricity within its borders is engaging in a business which I firmly believe no municipality can handle well. In Toronto, for instance, the Auditor, who is a more important functionary in Canadian cities than in our own, lately interposed strong objections to the sinking of more money into the municipal plant. He has strong reasons on his side, for cost items in the plant had gone up 400 per cent. in five years."

"On the other hand, the wholehearted power is a comparatively simple business. You carry the power to the retailers, charge a fixed rate, and if they don't pay cut off the supply. There is no intricate machinery of detail to keep in motion and the dividing line between success and failure is infinitely wider than in the retailing of the juice."

NOTHING BUT DEFICITS. To make his comparisons more pungent, Dow pointed out that Ontario is a country, as this, without cheap coal, and that hydro-electric energy is largely dependent on it. In Ontario the province has fostered an arrangement whereby the municipalities have joined the provincial government in the development of power as a government-owned venture. The transmission of this power to each municipality is prorated. Within their boundaries the municipalities distribute the electricity as independent units, each bearing its own expense and reaping whatever profits there may be, while in every case but two minor ones happen to be deficits.

Concluding, Dow stated that Detroit's municipal plant has been a literal education to that city. "They have found out that it is not wise to go too far in regulations," he said, "that low rates often cause a concomitant of poor service and starvation of the utility which ultimately results in disruption."

Dow has been retired for some years, but has been in the West doing some consulting work in connection with an irrigation system in Arizona. He has been at the Alexandria for

some days, but expects to leave today for the East.

Dow's talk was an aside from the regular programme, which revolved around the State highways, with N. D. Darlington of the commission as the speaker.

THE STATE HIGHWAY. "With \$10,000,000 of highway bonds already disposed of," said Darlington, "and the counties standing ready to take \$3,000,000 additional, we are hoping to get both the coast and valley lines from San Francisco to Los Angeles well along to completion by 1915. If not exactly completed they will be so near so that the finishing touches, we hope, by early summer of that year."

Commenting on the uniting of the two trunk lines here, Darlington said that the two roads, with the rapid development of motor transit, will give us a strategic position which but few have foreseen. He also touched lightly on the differing opinions as to the routing of the valley line by Highway Commission and the choice of the most direct and feasible routes, which was chosen by the commission by common-sense methods and not with an eye to politics.

"Thirty million dollars should have been appropriated for the 2700 miles of road which will be built," he said. "But the railroads and the cement companies, by giving us special rates, and the cost of the material, the cost of way and absorbing bond discounts, have saved us at least \$6,000,000, which, added to the \$19,000,000, makes \$24,000,000. Darlington also asserted, in response to questions, that the commission intends to ultimately make the work twenty feet in width instead of eighteen feet."

APPROCIATIVE AUDIENCE. Employees of Downtown Stores Entertain Their Colleagues With a Varied Programme.

The employees of Bullock's, the C. H. Baker stores, the Broadway Department Store and the Fifth-street Store were entertained in the Auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. last night with a programme consisting entirely of amateur talent drawn from these stores. Admission was free and about 600 were present.

Nearly all who appeared on the programme have had experience along the entertainment line. Each presented a warm and pleasing act. Those appearing were the "Harmony Four" from the C. H. Baker stores, consisting of Messrs. Crockett, Humphreys, Shaw and Drayton; Lillian C. Thomson and Mrs. C. H. Carroll; M. P. Loeb and R. S. Russell; the Broadway and Fred H. Hubbing, who was with Frederick, the great magician, and a male quartette, consisting of B. H. Wait, P. D. Barron, W. M. Heston and A. E. Hampton, from Bullock's.

The committee having the affair in charge was composed of J. F. Brady, G. Burr, Casler, the debonair curlstone broker accused of stealing 108 shares of Anahel Union Brewery Company's stock, will arrive in Los Angeles today.

The arrival of Casler ends a search extending over several months in which the wireless played a prominent part. Casler was located aboard a steamer bound for Sydney, Australia, by wireless and was arrested from the steamer, was arrested on an indictment returned by the Los Angeles county grand jury charging Casler with grand larceny and was taken to the Los Angeles city jail. Yesterday the officers and his prisoner arrived in San Francisco.

Shortcake.

"THE TIMES" SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

"DON'T be stingy if you are making shortcake," said Mrs. Bertha Haffner-Ginger yesterday, as she showed The Times cooking class how to make strawberry shortcake that fairly melted in one's mouth.

"You must use a little more butter and a little more baking powder. In other words, make the shortest biscuit dough you ever made in your life," she continued, "and your shortcake will be a success."

The strawberry shortcake which Mrs. Haffner-Ginger baked and served was a revelation to many. It was not only delicious, but looked the part, with the great red, luscious berries peeping forth from the frothy whipped cream. As one of the class said, "It looked too good to eat."

Mrs. Haffner-Ginger told the class how all the different kinds of shortcake are made and explained a number of things in connection with acid fruits.

Yesterday's lesson was a splendid one. First of all the class was given a lesson in preserving fruits and in the making of apple and loquat jellies. From the peeling of the apples to the sealing of the jars every step was explained and the busy instructor found the class exceedingly interested in fruit preserving.

Mrs. Haffner-Ginger says that if housewives would not try to make more than two or three glasses of jelly at a time they would really accomplish more in the "long run." It for it is when a woman works all

day at jelly making that she becomes disgusted and never wants to see a glass of jelly again. Mrs. Ginger says: "Prepare all the juice you want to but only cook it up into jelly as you feel like it and then you will not tire of jelly making," she told the class. "You will be surprised how fast the glasses accumulate and how little work it takes."

In preserving strawberries Mrs. Haffner-Ginger told the class to first fill the jars with the berries and pack tight, then pour over the packed fruit the thick syrup which she showed the class how to make. This, she said, would make the fruit of a more delicate flavor and of a better color. The jars of berries she preserved certainly were a vivid color and if they tasted were good as they looked must have been world-beaters.

The most particular part of preserving fruit according to Mrs. Haffner-Ginger is putting the rubbers and the tops on the jars. "You must see that there is none of the juice between the jar and the rubber, or the rubber and the top, else your jar will not be air-tight," she said, and to avoid this, she explained that the rubbers must be kept clean and that just before the rubber was adjusted the edge of the jar must be wiped off with a damp cloth, then the rubber dried and last the top washed and dried before putting in place. It takes a little longer, she says, but is worth the care, she says.

The Times School of Domestic Science is held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the auditorium on the second floor of the Times Building. It is free to all and is interesting many.

ENTRY BLANK FOR "THE TIMES" AMATEUR ROSE-GARDEN CONTEST

This form should be cut out, properly filled, and mailed as soon as possible:

The Times-Mirror Company,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I hereby enter as a contestant in The Times Amateur Rose-Garden Contest. It is understood that there is no entrance fee nor any monetary obligation on my part. If for any reason I decide to withdraw as a contestant, I agree to notify the Rose-Garden Editor of The Times before January 1, 1915.

Name

Address (street and number, P.O.)

Hot One To Joe Scott.

(Continued From First Page.)

band, and appellant, filed a counter-affidavit that puts the uprising in Ulster in the discard.

After alleging that no change had been made in the record in the case, at best charged by Scott, Mrs. McKenna avers as follows: "We are still inclined to think, in the common parlance of just the ordinary man endowed with a small amount of horse sense, that had Mr. Scott and his valiant and tried adherents, who made these affidavits in support of his true and correct copy, intelligence on a par with their cupidity and trickery, they would have compared these notices with their true copy before breaking into affidavits and wild statements to the court." The case was submitted.

The case of the people against the Los Angeles Railway Company was also submitted after argument, in Department Two. In the lower court the corporation lost. The action was brought by the city praying that the company show by what authority it exercised or claimed the right to exercise a franchise on San Pedro street.

The cases of the Redondo Improvement Company against Catharine O'Shaughnessy, Ida E. Moreland, and the Provident Gold Mining Company against Manhattan Securities Company were submitted on briefs in Department Two.

In Department One the case of the people of Los Angeles Banning and others, involving another phase of the locally famous tide lands suit and taking the same course as similar litigation when the Supreme Court was sitting on banc, Tuesday.

The case of the Redondo Improvement Company against Catharine O'Shaughnessy, Ida E. Moreland, and the Provident Gold Mining Company against Manhattan Securities Company were submitted on briefs.

MYSTERY IS SOLVED. Boys Confess to Stealing Groceries From Apartment-Houses After They Are Caught Red-Handed.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of groceries from the Ivins apartments, No. 948 South Figueroa street, and the Miller apartments, No. 1116 South Flower street, was last night solved by Detective McNamara in the arrest of Eddie Berg, 17, and Paul Tavernier, 15 years old. Groceries have been disappearing at an alarming rate from the lockers at the two apartment-houses. Complaints to the city authorities resulted in information that the groceries had been delivered. Despite close watch kept upon the lockers, the groceries still disappeared.

Yesterday Tavernier was caught red-handed at the Miller apartments with a bag full of groceries. He promptly confessed that he and Berg had been stealing groceries from apartment-houses for one month.

Berg, who was arrested at the apartments of his mother, Mrs. E. Berg, No. 1228 South Main street, also confessed. He said that he and Berg were without work and needed food for both themselves and Mrs. Berg. The boys and Mrs. Berg disappeared here several months ago from St. Paul.

At Central Station the boys were booked on charges on second-degree burglary charges.

BRING FUGITIVE BROKER.

Officers Arrive From Antipodes With Curbside Charged With Stealing Brewery Stock.

In the custody of Chief of Detectives McLaren of the District Attorney's office and Undersheriff Brain, G. Burr, Casler, the debonair curlstone broker accused of stealing 108 shares of Anahel Union Brewery Company's stock, will arrive in Los Angeles today.

The arrival of Casler ends a search extending over several months in which the wireless played a prominent part. Casler was located aboard a steamer bound for Sydney, Australia, by wireless and was arrested from the steamer, was arrested on an indictment returned by the Los Angeles county grand jury charging Casler with grand larceny and was taken to the Los Angeles city jail. Yesterday the officers and his prisoner arrived in San Francisco.

In the indictment, Casler is accused of stealing the brewery stock from A. R. R. Co., according to Pinkerton detectives, who located the fugitive, is worth \$10,800.

Casler, according to the allegations of the authorities, stole the stock from the safe of John K. Tennant, a broker in the Consolidated Realty Company building. Casler, who was arrested in New York, was charged with the theft of \$10,800. He then negotiated a loan of \$10,000, is charged, from the First National Bank of Anahel.

Prior to his departure for the Antipodes, Casler was known as a man about town and resided in a fashionable West Seventh-street apartment.

REFUSED A MEAL. Lewis G. Bradford, formerly of Great Rapids, Mich., and Chicago, and his friend, Alexander McPherson, went to Jahne's restaurant and cafe for a meal, and because Bradford was refused service by the waiter, sued yesterday for \$10,000 damages.

Bradford alleged that he was informed by a waiter that McPherson would be served with a meal but that he could not. This humiliated him, he alleged, as he offered to pay for the meal and the waiter refused. Bradford was formerly associated with Considine and other sporting men. The waiter, it appears, had at one time worked for Bradford, and, according to Attorney Hatheway, who filed the complaint, his refusal to serve Bradford was owing to having left his employment.

LOTTERY KING SENTENCED. W. H. Young, sometimes known as the "lottery king," will spend the next 150 days in jail for having conducted a lottery at 124 East Pico street. He was sentenced by Police Judge Chambers yesterday. Emil Miller, who was arrested Tuesday with Young, was given a 120-day sentence on the same charge.

STRUCK BY WATER TANK. Fred Douglas, a dishwasher, employed at the restaurant at 135 East Third street, was last night treated at the Receiving Hospital as the result of being struck by a small water tank, which fell through the roof. He sustained possible internal injuries and severe bruises. An investigation will be made by the police.

Los Angeles Hotels

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LOS ANGELES.

Highest class family hotel in the West. Table d'hôte dinners included in price of room. Lunch a la carte. Rates very reasonable.

VICIOUS, ILLEGAL, VOID.

A Lawyer's Comment on the Combined Power Bond Proposition.

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Having carefully read the editorial in The Times, of the 11th inst., headed "The Unfairness of It," I infer that your City Council has submitted to the tax-paying voters of your city, an omnibus (styled by you a blanket) proposition to approve or reject by a single ballot, the issuance of \$6,500,000 of city bonds, for two purposes, viz.: \$1,250,000 for the completion of the "aqueduct power plant," now an original, separate, distinct, and partially consummated purpose, and \$5,250,000 for the new, separate and distinct purpose of the construction or acquisition by power or condemnation of a so-called "duplicate, partial power-distributing system," such so-called "power system," to be similar to that of the Southern California Edison Electric Company, if constructed; or that of the said electric company itself, to be acquired under the law of eminent domain, by condemning and taking the same by force of law no less voids.

I have to say, that the submission to the voters of such omnibus proposition, is absolutely illegal and void, and, if carried by an affirmative vote would not authorize the issuance of the proposed bonds. Any taxpayer may stop the election now, or may stop the issuance and sale of the proposed bonds, if they are voted.

The questions involved have been definitely passed upon, and settled by the courts of last resort of the country upon principle, holding that the voter shall not be compelled to vote for a vicious proposition, by linking it with one that is good and desirable.

I had occasion, some years ago, to examine two bond issues of Denver, Colo., for E. H. Rollins & Sons, bankers, viz.: \$400,000 auditorium bonds and \$4,700,000 water bonds. I declined to approve the auditorium bonds for the reason that the submission to the voters enumerated eleven different purposes for which the bonds were to be used. The Supreme Court of Colorado, in the case of the city of Denver vs. W. J. Hayes et al., 63 Pacific Reporter 311, upheld my opinion, and held the proceedings illegal and void, and the bonds invalid. I also declined to approve the legality of the said water bonds, for the reason that the election proceedings and notice of election submitted to the voting taxpayers two or more distinct propositions, relating to two or more purposes, for which the bonds were to be used, to be answered for or against, by a single ballot, allowing the voter no opportunity to vote for one of the propositions, and against the others. Nevertheless the city prepared, advertised and sold the bonds, when Mrs. Nannie Josephine Grant of San Diego, Cal., a large property owner and taxpayer in Denver, brought an action in the United States Circuit Court of Colorado at Denver to invalidate the bonds and perpetually enjoin and restrain their issuance and sale. The case was tried by and before Hon. John A. Riner, United States District Judge of Wyoming, an able jurist, sitting in United States Court at Denver, who, after an extended hearing, adjudged the proceedings void, and the bonds invalid and rendered judgment perpetually enjoining and restraining their issuance and sale on account of the omnibus proposition submitted, thus upholding my said opinion.

Among other things Judge Riner said: "Did the proposition submitted to the electors, to be voted upon, contain more than one subject, and was the election for that reason invalid? This question must, I think, be answered in the affirmative. The power conferred by the charter is to issue bonds for the construction, erection or purchase of water works, and the necessary plants, machinery, pipes, conduits and appurtenances, two entirely distinct propositions. The distinction is clearly stated by the Supreme Court of Ohio in the case of Elvira Gas and Water Company vs. City of Elvira, 57 Ohio R. 374, as follows: 'The purchase of water works necessarily implies that they have been already created, and are a present existing property, the subject of sale and purchase, while the erection of water works, can only have reference to their future construction. That a municipal corporation may own two plants, one acquired by purchase and another erected by it, or after having acquired one in the former mode, may proceed to erect a new plant, is not questioned, but their acquisition by these two different methods, require different proceedings, and it is the policy of the statute, that the proposition for each shall stand on its own merits, unaided by a combination with any other measure, and be so accepted by the Council, in the first instance, and then, if adopted, be so submitted for approval by the electors, that each may be voted upon as a separate measure, uninfluenced by others.' This opinion is not published in the law reports, but I have a copy of it. No appeal was taken from the judgment of Judge Riner and the same became final, invalidating the bonds. The proposed bonds were never sold, but consigned to the waste-paper basket.

Comparing this decision with the submission in the pending Los Angeles case it will be seen that three propositions are submitted to the voter to be voted on May 8 next, and answered by a single ballot, viz.: To complete the "aqueduct power plant," to construct a "partial power plant distributing system" and to purchase or obtain by power of eminent domain and condemnation proceedings, a "partial power plant distributing system." The power and authority to issue the proposed bonds for the purpose stated, cannot be lawfully had by a vote of taxpayers under such submission, and, as said, any taxpayer can arrest the election proceedings by proper court proceedings.

The following decisions of court of last resort on the question also sustain Judge Riner's opinion and judgment, in the Denver case: Re Bloomington Town Election, C. P. 4, Pa. Dist. R. 671. People ex. rel. Kern Co. vs. Baker Co. Treas. 83 Cal. R. 149. Truelson vs. Mayor of Duluth, 61 Minn. R. 48. (S. C. 63 N.W.R. 714.) Board of Supervisors of Fulton Co. vs. Mississippi and Wabash R. R. Co., 21 Ill. R. 357.

Peoria and O.R.R. vs. County of Tazewell, 22 Ill. R. 146. (136.) Brown vs. Carl, 82 N. Western, R. 1033. McHyde vs. City of Montezano, 34 C. R. 559.

McMillen vs. Boyle Co. Judge 3, Iowa, R. 311, 323. 6 Id. 304. It is thus seen that the proposition submitted by the Los Angeles City Council to issue \$6,500,000 of bonds is not only unfair to the taxpayer, but absolutely unlawful and can confer no power to issue the proposed bonds.

DANIEL E. PARKS,

Counselor-at-law at Prescott, Ariz.

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Coffee is now refined—so that you may drink all you want.

By a wonderful process Mr. Washington takes from the coffee bean all the digestion disturbing acids and oils, and leaves only the PURE Refined Coffee in powdered form.

Delicious, smooth, with no after-effects, yet coffee that you will enjoy.

It's G. Washington's Instant Coffee. Doctors endorse it. Try it.

Made in the cup. Instantly soluble in boiling water. The strength you like.

30c. and 90c. air-tight cans.

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Resorts

New Arlington Hotel

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3 KINDS OF GOLF

NINE HOLE LINKS ON MOUNT RANCH

TWELVE HOLE LINKS ON HOTEL GROUNDS

INDOOR GOLF INSIDE OF HOTEL

An absolutely first-class hotel—All outside rooms, affording plenty of light and air with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. P. D. Dineen, Prop.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lus)

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CORNS ON THE SOLE.

Almost every youngster goes through a period of skepticism, but if he has fair health of body and mind (and he is unlikely to have the one without the other) he will get back to enough old-fashioned faith to make life sweet again. The only person in real danger is the one whose sensibilities become calloused. Such a man is not sane; he is dead. It is no wonder that rebirth is necessary to save men. In most cases it takes a resurrection. Nothing is more startling than a sudden and vivid conversion to the fact that a man can boss his body instead of having it forever make a fool of him.

THE CONCILIATION OF ULSTER.

There are indications that Ulster and the English home rulers may get together upon the basis of exempting Ulster from the operations of the law for a period of six years. The civilized world will welcome a compromise that will give Great Britain from the menace of a civil war. The final speech of Augustine Birrell, the Irish Secretary, as reported in the cable dispatches, was a powerful and logical plea for conciliation. He insisted that Ulster must be won and could not be won by force. She could not be driven into a constitution which she was opposed to, but on the other hand, the remainder of Ireland could not see their hopes blighted. He was therefore in favor of the temporary exclusion of Ulster on the condition that she ultimately come into the scheme on terms to be yet arranged.

DEFEAT THE TRICKSTERS.

One of the objectionable features of the campaign to load the taxpayers of Los Angeles with \$5,250,000 of unnecessary bonded indebtedness, in order to obtain \$1,250,000 of needed money, is the palpable and audacious trickery of coupling together two propositions, for one of which the people would freely vote, and the other of which they would as freely reject, and compelling the voters to reject what they want in order to avoid acceptance of what they do not in the least want.

Is it impossible for Earl and his gang to be honest and square in anything? It would seem so. There is, under the circumstances, but one wise course for the voters to take, and that is to vote against the proposed \$5,250,000 bond issue and then demand the submission of a proposition to authorize \$1,250,000 issue.

WHAT TO DO.

If there is such a thing as luck in this world, it is the good fortune of being inspired from the very beginning of life with a vocational impulse. When you ask a child what it means to do when it is grown up, you put to it the biggest question in the world. What a child shall do with its life is the supreme point of all its days, and its answer is significant. Not every child will think that it knows, and many will think they know, only to change their minds and courses, not once, but many times. Some persons, however, from the very start have a natural and volitional impulse in one direction, and follow this predilection with fine energy and great success. So, we say, if there is anything lucky about life it is to be sure of what you most like to do, and to possess the determination to go after it.

CARRANZA THROWS A BOUQUET.

Carranza has thrown a big bouquet at Uncle Sam. In a communication made to Dr. Henry Allan Tupper of the International Peace Forum and made public by that gentleman the Mexican Constitutionalist leader says:

"I possess a deep admiration for the American people and hold in great personal esteem President Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan, the Secretary of the United States of America. I know they are men of the highest mentality as well as moral and political aims, and for that reason I think that their friendship toward Mexico and the sympathy evinced for the principles of the Mexican Constitutionalist are not only sincere, but entirely disinterested and are the result of the existing harmony between the aims of the cause which I have the honor to represent and the ideals of American democracy."

Carranza further says that he has "such a high opinion of the political purposes and sagacity of the American government." (Hear, hear) which like himself reckons with the intellectual, moral, legal and economic elements of the country that he deems it the duty of his party to establish and maintain cordial and intimate relations with Wilson and Bryan, who in good faith sympathize with his purpose and are in accord with his aims and ideals.

Such trifling incidents as the assassination of a mere Britisher, the robbery and murder of Vergara, the expulsion of 800 Spaniards for the awful crime of being born in Spain, the bayoneting of wounded prisoners of war, the pillaging of American property and the shooting of American citizens, are passed by as regrettable incidents of war, which ought not to influence the "high mentality" of Wilson and the "moral aims" of Bryan to leave their policy of "watchful waiting," and discontinue their friendly regard which was inspired by allowing Villa to be supplied from the United States with arms and ammunition.

Why does not Bryan demand a salute from Carranza? He would give it if Uncle Sam would furnish the ammunition.

MEXICO WILL SALUTE, BUT—
 Huerta has agreed to salute the American flag. The United States, as is customary in such incidents, has agreed to return the salute. Apparently the episode at Tampico is closed. The honor of the country and the dignity of the nation have been upheld.

Now then, in reviewing the steps that have led up to this climax—or rather, this anti-climax—it is plain that President Wilson brought the trouble upon his own head by the most consistent series of blunders that ever were achieved by an obstinate, misjudging President of the United States. The responsibility for the Tampico affair, and the more serious and grievous complications involving the destruction of American citizens' lives and property in Mexico, cannot be placed elsewhere than on his administration. In his diplomatic dealings the President has not only been maladroit, but positively so incompetent that the maestro of events whirled him into a situation from which he extricated himself temporarily by ordering a demonstration with our battle fleet and by threatening war.

The President barely escaped an international conflict in this incident. He had been warned time and time again by statesmen, for whose judgment he would have more respect had he less experience in the schoolroom and more in the world's affairs, that his attitude of dogged obstinacy and his policy of negligence must inevitably plunge this nation into war with Mexico. This one and not momentous incident almost served to bring that fateful prophecy into fulfillment. The President may not be so fortunate in escaping from other similar complications—and they will come tumbling out of the future, one on the heels of another, as long as he persists in getting into trouble with Mexico by doing nothing to keep out of it. The next time the army and navy are called upon to save Mr. Wilson from immediate humiliation, guns may be fired, and not as a salute.

At the very beginning of his administration he made the initial blunder which has more or less compromised him to make all of the other blunders. He refused to recognize Huerta because Huerta's morals did not conform to his standards. It made no difference that Huerta represented the sole governmental authority in that distraught nation; it made no difference that European nations, certainly as conversant with the situation as Mr. Wilson, and probably more so, saw fit to recognize Huerta; it made no difference that the inevitable outcome of wantonly offending Huerta was to involve the United States in unnecessary quarrels with a neighboring government. Mr. Wilson seemed to have conceived a personal dislike for Huerta; and the affairs of his government, the lives and interests of his nation's subjects, were subordinated while he set himself to discipline this foreign President of questionable morals.

Needless to say the process of "disciplining" was the most shameful fiasco in recent diplomatic annals. All of his life Mr. Wilson has dealt with recalcitrant college fellows, and he was so ill-advised as to try campus tactics on a man who had risen by sheer might out of a carnival of anarchy. Huerta received Mr. Wilson's preposterous demands with a scorn which so rankled our President that he violated all precedents and traditions of honorable government by deliberately rendering assistance to armed rebels in the field against the government of a neighboring nation. The United States has not yet fully recovered from the flames of animosity that rose against England when that country, unofficially, sought to aid the Confederacy in its rebellion against our Federal government. Mr. Wilson's attitude toward Mexico has been more flagrant than was Albion's toward the administration of President Lincoln.

So far has been by blunders conducted with a persistency that warranted a wretched cause that President Wilson so involved himself in a predicament that he was compelled to fall back on the military forces of his nation to get out of what, in ordinary circumstances, should have been a very trivial incident.

If the occasion ever arose when President Wilson, or any other President, was forced into war to uphold the honor of the flag, a solid column of patriots would be at his back. We believe in peace, we want peace; but by the memory of our valiant forefathers, we believe first in the dignity and honor of the United States of America, and we do not believe that it is a credit to the nation when a President so fumbles with the duties of his office that ultimately he is driven to send forth our battle fleet to save himself and his administration from a shame that they have brought upon themselves.

WHAT BUSINESS NEEDS.

New York, being a city of some size, has a Chamber of Commerce. This Chamber of Commerce is rather business-like in its policies. As yet it has not joined in a movement to confound business propertarians to frighten away men who might be tempted to invest a little money in New York. It doesn't seem to care if private individuals engaged in honest business succeed in making money. It has even gone so far as to say in a signed statement:

"What business men desire, what industry needs, is a period of rest for the peaceful readjustment of all enterprise under the rule of law and ethics, and for the ADVANCEMENT OF INDIVIDUAL ENDEAVOR, free of any sense of repression."

Think of that coming from a Chamber of Commerce! True, as we have said, it is an old-fashioned Chamber, composed of men who have never been infected by Socialist virus. It has the notion that prosperity for one form of industry materially aids the prosperity of all other industries. It is rather peculiar that it hasn't discriminated against any business men or forms of industry in asking for the "period of rest and peaceful readjustment of all enterprise." That plea even includes the power companies. There is no explanation for such an attitude except that the New York Chamber of Commerce is old-fashioned—not at all progressive; not at all influenced by such fellows as "Doc" Haynes; not at all given to the support of a project that does not meet with the approval of a representative membership, and, above all else, not at all inclined to join with demagogues in a raid on prosperous industries.

But then the New York Chamber of Commerce realizes why the financial depression has come upon this nation and believes in

A Suggestion for "Clean-Up Week."



prosperity with the intelligent selfishness which says to each form of legitimate industry: "It will help you to prosper because all of us are the better for it." There is nothing clannish about this Chamber of Commerce—it doesn't put one form of business, as the power companies for instance, outside its ban; it includes all enterprise that is honest. It realizes that industry has been detoured by national and municipal attacks on honest business; it realizes that policies of commercial expansion have been backed down to policies of severe retrenchment; it realizes that thousands upon thousands of men have been thrown out of work, that scores of businesses have failed, that thousands of businesses are losing money heavily and that financial disaster will shake this country to its foundation if business men and industry are not given "a period of rest for the peaceful readjustment of all enterprise not inconsistent with accepted principles of law and ethics, and for the ADVANCEMENT OF INDIVIDUAL ENDEAVOR, free of any sense of repression."

So says the New York Chamber of Commerce. It is right. That is what business men, big and little, desire. That is what business needs. We can have no real prosperity without it.

SOCIALISM AND LIBERTY.

Socialism means the establishment of an all-powerful state—a state in which the individual will be subject to discipline, bossed by the state functionaries; a state in which all production and exchange will be carried on by the collectivity and all citizens will be enrolled in the labor army. This, in brief, is the Socialist plan for the future and it substantially follows the promises of Karl Marx in the Communist Manifesto. Socialists must admit that this statement of the case is correct, but here we strike the dividing line. The Socialists have an idea that such a method of production and social direction is to produce a regime under which the worker will be more free than he is today. Non-Socialists, however, claim that the system which socialism proposes to establish will create a condition that will be nothing more than a particularly degrading form of slavery.

In Karl Kautsky's book, "The Basis of Social Democracy," the author states very clearly how much freedom may be expected under socialism. As this work is really the official scientific program of the German Socialists, it is interesting to note what is said about individual liberty, once the co-operative commonwealth is established and in working order.

"Socialist production is not compatible with liberty to work," he admits, "that is to say, with the worker's freedom to work when and how he likes. It is true that under the rule of capitalism a worker still enjoys liberty up to a certain degree. And even under like a factory he finds work elsewhere. In a Socialist society (Social Democracy) all means of production will be concentrated by the state and the latter will be the only employer; there will be no choice. The workman today enjoys more liberty than he will possess in a Socialist society. It is not Social Democracy that eliminates the right of choosing work and time, but the development of production itself."

What is this but a delicate way of admitting that socialism is planning a system of servitude that will be even more degrading than the slavery which existed in the South before the war, for, in the Socialist state all would be slaves, and the fact that the bosses were elected by popular vote would not make the condition any less a state of slavery. To be the slave of the majority would not improve matters. True liberty means the right to select one's own employment quite as much as it gives one the right to select the style of hat he wishes to wear or the color of his tie. With socialism in power it would be "up to" the majority to decide whether even these rights should be permitted to exist.

For example, if the state should declare that every citizen should wear the same kind of uniform, instead of permitting the people to dress in accordance with their individual taste, there would be nothing to prevent the carrying out of this order. If the state should decide that ice cream was an unhealthy kind of food, its manufacture

could be stopped. Today, there are many individuals who are vegetarians and there are some fruitarians. If either of these classes of citizens was to get control of the majority, there would be nothing, under socialism to prevent them from compelling the minority to adopt their peculiar food ideas, or, at least, they could make every one live in accordance with them by refusing to allow them to procure anything else to eat.

While it is true that these illustrations may be somewhat exaggerated, they are logical possibilities of socialism in power, and they show to what lengths it would be possible for the state then to go.

Socialism in power does not mean true liberty, but the reverse.

WALLACE THE FAD ADOPTER.

Any fatherless fad of Socialistic progressive politics which desires admission to the noble society composed of the initiative, the referendum, the recall, the direct primary, the reversal of court decisions by popular ballot, the river-bed snooters and the regulation of everybody's business by highly-paid commissioners who know nothing whatever about the business they regulate, and very little about anything else, are recommended to apply to Lieut. Gov. Wallace, for that gentleman's political polygamist instincts lead him to alliance with every Utopian scheme that appeals to grafters and grouchers, and that may incidentally contribute to his own advantage.

His latest scheme is advocacy of an inheritance tax so large that it will act as a substitute for all other forms of taxation. Taxes on real and personal property, corporation taxes and water taxes and road taxes and school taxes and taxes to pay interest and principal of bonded indebtedness will all be abolished. House-to-house visits of assessors and the filling out of blanks will be done away with, for the undertakers' shops and the probate court records and relentless examination and exploitation of widows and orphans will supply all the information needed to enable assessors to do their duty.

Evasions of the law by predatory rich men who prefer to donate their property to relatives, to friends and to favored charities rather than to give a share of it to the State might be prevented by making void all transfers of property executed less than three years prior to the death of the donor.

The Swiss law might be adopted. In that country no private administration of estates is permitted. The state is the only lawful executor or administrator. His representative is the sole charge of the estate of the deceased. He examines the books and accounts and if he finds that in all his lifetime the deceased has made a false return of his property to assessors it charges against his estate the amount that he ought to have paid and deducts it from the assets before turning anything over to the heirs.

Wallace will be taken to the bosom of Roosevelt as the bully boy with the virtuous optics? Give him full swing. Johnson and Wallace between them will make the late Progressive party look like a chipmunk after an elephant has stepped on it.

WORDS!

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

It isn't what you say, my friend, that makes the gray world brighter; fine words are furnished without end by any skillful writer; and gifted orators will rise, and boost the silver lining, and fill the space beneath the skies with language that is shining. We as citizens utter Noble Things and sweet uplifting phrases, and think we've earned a crown and wings because we talk like blazes. The meanest tightwad in the town can hand words to the sinner, but would he help the man who's down, to get a good square dinner? The helpful word is good as wheat, if backed by helpful action; but if you hone for grub to eat, words are poor satisfaction. The sunny smile is worth its weight in gold if wisely faunted, but smiling will not pay the freight, if wienersurst is wanted. I'd rather give a widow's tears (if she is young and winsome) than fill with platitudes her ears and stand around and grin some. I'd rather give an orphan pie than hand him helpful stories concerning manana in the sky and all the future glories. Oh, let us not depend on talk, to fill this world with laughter, but help the needy on our block, and do our smiling after.

I quit my country unwillingly because I must part from myself.—[Joubert.]

"THEM HATS!"

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Excruciating taste! Bless the men, is that the best they can do when the embargo on artistic colored headgear is raised?

And this is their first essay into more becoming attire! Ye gods, they have taken Harry Lauder for their sartorial inspiration and the renaissance in male attire is ushered in with green felt hats with potty little crowns and absurd brims and—S.O.S.—tartan silk bands!

This, in conjunction with those short monkey turtan coats, hitherto patronized by eccentric comedians in vaudeville, but now considered "the thing" for motorists and patrician sportsmen!

It is the most depressing thing that has happened for years. We had hoped so much from the greater altitude that men were allowing themselves in the matter of dress. With the passing of drab severity and ungainly lines we had permitted our imaginations to anticipate an age of romance, courtliness, distinction. We saw ourselves escorted by handsome, gallantly attired shapely, personable, knightly, each unto himself a Romeo—a bold, dashing, beautiful Romeo.

And they give us a ridiculous creature in stove-pipe trousers, monkey coat and—oh, save us, save us from that green beet-reddened hat!

It is very cruel. It is enough to make us all rabid suffragettes. How, I ask you, can a graceful, distinguished female beauty, traveled abroad, (we all have, you know,) glorious in imported draperies and millinery de luxe, cultured to the point of soulfulness, languid, queenly, socially superb, be expected to develop a mighty grand passion, fraught with the sweet tortures of exquisite anguish and all that sort of thing, for an oddity in a funny little green hat with a tartan band?

As we lovingly, thoughtfully, sentimentally designed our own spring gowns, each one of us had subconsciously anticipated out-jubiling Juliet for some adorable modern Romeo. We studied line and color, texture, suppleness with minute care that we might prove an appropriate and fitting leading lady in this our own particular dramatic romance.

The result is all that we could wish—there is grace, piquancy, provocation, allure and distinction in these our gowns. We are a fitting mate, each one of us, for a Lohengrin, an Adonis—a race of Portias, Ferdinands, Rosalinds, Juliets, Desdemonas and Beatrices, all, all condemned to be Tantas and spend our affectionate adoration on a nation of Bottoms—in green hats with tartan bands!

It is pathetic, of course, to see with what avidity men have seized upon this first bit of color—poor, starved things, their eyes are not yet trained in discriminating taste and we must not be too critical at first. We must try, sisters, to hide our natural chagrin, smile bravely, encourage, and in the face of this bitter disappointment, and reserve our grand passion for next season when conditions may be more amenable.

It is a pity that so much potential romance should be blasted by a hat. But perhaps Fate has some good inscrutable reason for keeping us heart-whole this season. It is essential for the better progress of the feminist movement that we should not surrender our charms too completely to the lords of creation just now, and Fate seems to be on the side of the feminists for a spell.

Providence has ever made use of strange instruments. How wonderful, how subtle if this green hat with tartan hat band, should be the chosen instrument whereby we are saved from ourselves. Esthetically garbed, Romeo's emotional love-making was sublime, compelling, irresistible. Put him in a green hat with tartan hat band and a monkey coat and he becomes ludicrous, idiotic, a joke, a scream. Presuming that we had any tender feelings for him, we should hasten to crush them relentlessly—our sense of humor could never let us love anything in that hat.

And so long as the suffragette can refrain from falling in love she is a power in politics.

Ab, yes, and talking about humor—what has happened to man's sense of humor these days? Could any living creature with a sense of humor be seen in a silly little green hat, potty and be-tartaned? Of course women's tastes in hats have passed through many vicissitudes and we have certainly worn some terrible things in our time. But we must remember that women never had any sense of humor, never had any sense at all, until five minutes ago. The Lord made women fools on purpose (a very important purpose) and it is only quite lately that he has permitted the embargo on female sense to be raised.

And, then, directly we got sensible we had sense enough to realize that we were much more charming foolish than we were sensible is therefore deliberate, studied, artistic, utterly attractive. We have elevated foolishness to a science. We are brilliantly, gloriously, magnificently foolish—and we tip each other the humorous wink on the quiet.

Now with the male of the species, things work contrariwise. He can never, never afford to look a fool. The Lord made men wise for good purpose in the long ago. And even when he gets foolish it is essential that he should look wise. He must realize that his only hope is in wisdom, and, to do him justice, we must admit that he has raised this wisdom monopoly business to a science. He is, as a rule, brilliantly, gloriously, magnificently wise. And they tip each other the humorous wink on the quiet.

An excellent system that has worked well through the ages. Shall it all be brought to naught through the ridiculous machinations of a green hat with a tartan band?

MEXICO.

At the present rate, Pancho Villa will soon be demanding an indemnity from Great Britain.—[Washington Post.]

We suppose we should feel grateful that our State Department is far enough away from Juarez to make it impossible for Villa and Carranza to spit in its face.—[Houston Post.]

A correspondent of the New York Times says the people of this country have done justice to Villa. It's fortunate for Villa that circumstances have deprived them of the opportunity.—[Charleston News and Courier.]

President Wilson says that Uncle Sam can afford to wait. Here's hoping the Americans in Mexico can, too.—[Detroit Free Press.]

It appears to be Gen. Carranza's idea that a Mexican need only kill a few foreigners in order to be recognized as a regular government.—[Grand Rapids Press.]

Pen Points: By the State

The dove of peace has been in the eucalyptus.

The open season for the esteemed Sen has opened in China.

Jack Johnson says he will return to the United States. Help, help!

It will be a race between the battleships and the movie cameras to Tampico.

And the Blue Peter of the flagging nation is standing right out east in the wind bound southward.

The big fish now running in the west on nothing to the stories that are held in their capture.

If the worst comes the Mexican army will not be fired with patriotism, necessarily it may be pulque.

No wonder Vincent Astor is improving with the fance holding his hand and administering the medicine.

Railroad employees in Rome are not a strike; and if one wants to do as the Romans do he is walking.

"Clean-up" week ought to be postponed until May 5, when the voters expect to get busy with Supervisor Norton.

What was said in this column some months ago that there are too many leans, still goes—both ways from the fact.

The "I-Told-You" Club is arranging an early meeting with a view to suitable resolutions on the Mexican situation.

The order of Chief Sebastian was spooning in sauce will be about as effective as a bull against the theory of reflected light.

The various tideslides said by the Supreme Court are so numerous that even the attorneys do not know what they are all about.

Sir Lionel Carden has been asked to Brazil. Carden is the man who put his mouth and put his foot in it in the City of Mexico.

Ain't the new gowns with the old-fashioned founces of the vintage? Don't you remember?

When Emperor William contributed a million dollars to military purposes in Germany you've got to give him his money with believing in the game.

Local Englishmen are arranging for an unusual celebration of Empire Day on May 23, but Long Beach is too busy to fight damage suits of nearly two million dollars to take any part in the program.

During the Spanish-American war Oregon, with Capt. Clark on the Pacific coast, raced down the Pacific Coast. The Admiral Badger, on the Arkansas, was racing down the Atlantic Coast.

Why send the fleet to Mexico until it could be demonstrated by the dress by Secretary Bryan would be the trouble-makers to that state of affairs when they would agree to stabilize the wrong?

Recalling the patriotic test given Commodore Stephen Decatur in 1816: "Our country! In her course with foreign nations may be in the right; but our country, our country!"

The building of the Lincoln highway begun and it is entirely appropriate that the first work should be done in Illinois, where Abraham Lincoln resided circuit before he filled the crumple of national fame.

The Supreme Court of Missouri has an ice company \$50,000 on the restraining trade. And Missouri is to have just as much trouble as Ohio experienced in the case of 600,000 from John D. Rockefeller's count of his taxes.

When the fleet is through with the plico incident it has been suggested Admiral Badger do a bit of "plico" near the war cloud hovering over the Education and the rejection of Francis. Joe Scott, like Huerta, is that he won't salute.

THE WAR-GOD'S PRIDE.

BY T. HOWARD WILSON.

I take my oath 'neath the flag of the United States, I am a Viking's blood runs in my veins. And kin am I to the mighty Thor, Who sailed their ships on the sea of foam.

Daring the waves with their ship, I feel the ancient clang of steel. I see my kinsmen cross the sea, The battle-axe gleam in the sun. The hide-bound shield on the wall, And I am there in the battle-line, Hungry to feel the keen sword-point.

The biting steel leaps from the scabbard, A song of strife leaps from the throat. Of war-rior-kind, the sons of the Grim in the strength. I laugh as I see the foe go down, Struck by the war-god's deadly hand.

Dread vultures wheel over the scene, Screaming their joy at the carnage. In the circling blue of the sky, For I am a prince, a Viking's son. Proud of my race, afraid of none.

When Beowulf swam his way, Or braved the dragon that lay in wait, There stood I fighting by his side. And though ten thousand men were there, I'll still remain a Viking's knight.

The stars of the flag that I love, Forever fixed in an azure sky. And the stripes that wave and flow, Let flame.

No man may touch with his hand, Else the wrath of my father will be down. Like the lightning flash of the sky, I'll strike the foe who dares to fight.

THE DOVE OF PEACE HAS BEEN IN THE EUCALYPTUS.

THE OPEN SEASON FOR THE ESTEEMED SEN HAS OPENED IN CHINA.

JACK JOHNSON SAYS HE WILL RETURN TO THE UNITED STATES. HELP, HELP!

IT WILL BE A RACE BETWEEN THE BATTLESHIPS AND THE MOVIE CAMERAS TO TAMPICO.

AND THE BLUE PETER OF THE FLAGGING NATION IS STANDING RIGHT OUT EAST IN THE WIND BOUND SOUTHWARD.

THE BIG FISH NOW RUNNING IN THE WEST ON NOTHING TO THE STORIES THAT ARE HELD IN THEIR CAPTURE.

IF THE WORST COMES THE MEXICAN ARMY WILL NOT BE FIRED WITH PATRIOTISM, NECESSARILY IT MAY BE PULQUE.

NO WONDER VINCENT ASTOR IS IMPROVING WITH THE FANCE HOLDING HIS HAND AND ADMINISTERING THE MEDICINE.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES IN ROME ARE NOT A STRIKE; AND IF ONE WANTS TO DO AS THE ROMANS DO HE IS WALKING.

"CLEAN-UP" WEEK OUGHT TO BE POSTPONED UNTIL MAY 5, WHEN THE VOTERS EXPECT TO GET BUSY WITH SUPERVISOR NORTON.

WHAT WAS SAID IN THIS COLUMN SOME MONTHS AGO THAT THERE ARE TOO MANY LEANS, STILL GOES—BOTH WAYS FROM THE FACT.

THE "I-TOLD-YOU" CLUB IS ARRANGING AN EARLY MEETING WITH A VIEW TO SUITABLE RESOLUTIONS ON THE MEXICAN SITUATION.

THE ORDER OF CHIEF SEBASTIAN WAS SPOONING IN SAUCE WILL BE ABOUT AS EFFECTIVE AS A BULL AGAINST THE THEORY OF REFLECTED LIGHT.

THE VARIOUS TIDESLIDES SAID BY THE SUPREME COURT ARE SO NUMEROUS THAT EVEN THE ATTORNEYS DO NOT KNOW WHAT THEY ARE ALL ABOUT.

SIR LIONEL CARDEN HAS BEEN ASKED TO BRAZIL. CARDEN IS THE MAN WHO PUT HIS MOUTH AND PUT HIS FOOT IN IT IN THE CITY OF MEXICO.

AIN'T THE NEW GOWNS WITH THE OLD-FASHIONED FOUNCES OF THE VINTAGE? DON'T YOU REMEMBER?

WHEN EMPEROR WILLIAM CONTRIBUTED A MILLION DOLLARS TO MILITARY PURPOSES IN GERMANY YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE HIM HIS MONEY WITH BELIEVING IN THE GAME.

LOCAL ENGLISHMEN ARE ARRANGING FOR AN UNUSUAL CELEBRATION OF EMPIRE DAY ON MAY 23, BUT LONG BEACH IS TOO BUSY TO FIGHT DAMAGE SUITS OF NEARLY TWO MILLION DOLLARS TO TAKE ANY PART IN THE PROGRAM.

Richie Murphy Scrap.

(Continued From First Page.)

may happen when he clashes with Ritchie.

THE SECOND.

Richie will have as his chief adviser Harry Foley, while Phil Noonan, Frankie Edwards and Lew Powell will swing towels and lend their assistance.

NEW TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZED.

Cornell University is to have a professional coach for the soccer team which will take part in the eastern intercollegiate series.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

Mr. Wad Didn't Know Harry Wolverton in His Store Clothes—But He Got a Knock Down!—By Gale.



TIGERS IN HALF GAME OF LEAGUE LEADERSHIP.

Hogan's Men, Away to a Good Start for the First Time, Are Now Hastling the Seals—Hitt Will Go Against Arrellanes or Klavitter Today—Plans for Portland Series Next Week.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THE WAY of touching on the exciting showing of the Tigers, Hogan's men this morning find themselves in position for the first time since the season began to make a successful showing. Hogan's men this morning find themselves in position for the first time since the season began to make a successful showing.

FEDERAL LEAGUE BALL BEGINS IN KANSAS CITY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 16.—Kansas City took on the pride and enthusiasm of big leagues today after a lapse in that kind of "stuff" for twenty years. Fully 9000 jubilant baseball fans trailed away out to the Federal League park to see George Stovall's Packers open the pennant race against Joe Tinker's rebellious boys from Chicago and, though Chicago won the game, the fans were more elated than they have been over a combat in years.

BIG ST LOUIS CROWD SEES FEDERAL GAME.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—Indianapolis hit Groom hard today and won the opening game of the Federal season, 7 to 3. Twenty-five thousand people saw the game. The new stands were taxed to capacity, while several thousand were forced to crowd upon the field.

BLANDING LOSER IN PITCHING DEEL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, April 16.—Joe Benz's masterly pitching, with bunched hits by his team-mates, enabled Chicago to shut out Cleveland here today, 3 to 0, and win their third straight game from the victors. The game was a pitchers' contest between Benz and Waddell, with the former showing the better form. Three times the visitors threatened to score, but Benz tightened up, twice retiring Jackson and Lajoie with one out and a man on base. He allowed the same number of hits as his opponent, but he was scattered. Lord opened the seventh with a single.

WAGNER GETS FIRST HIT OF SEASON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—Pittsburgh, by punching hits with errors in the fifth inning, won from St. Louis again today, 4 to 1. Pittsburgh started the scoring in the second inning, when Wagner got his first hit of the season, by punching hits with errors in the fifth inning, won from St. Louis again today, 4 to 1.

HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMERS SETTLE TITLES TONIGHT.

THE Southern California intercollegiate swimming championship meet opens tonight at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The meet will feature some of the best swimmers in the country and is a favorite in all the sports. Long Beach and Redondo have entered big teams and they may spring a bunch of surprises and win the meet.

BROWNS WIN WITH "BUSHIER" IN BOX.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DETROIT, April 16.—Three Detroit pitchers were unable to stop St. Louis today and the Browns won, 5 to 5. James, who pitched his first complete game of major-league baseball, was also hit hard, but only in the fourth inning, when they scored two runs. The Tigers were able to bunch their drives.

PITCHER SUE FOR MAKING JUMP.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 16.—Earl Hamilton, pitcher, who jumped from the St. Louis American League baseball team to the Kansas City Federal last week and rejoined the St. Louis team yesterday, was made defendant in a damage suit for \$25,000 filed in the Circuit Court here today by the local Federal club.



It stands to reason—

if strong cigars affect your nerves you should smoke mild ones. The General Arthur has all the taste, flavor and bouquet that you could desire, and yet is delightfully mild and mellow. It's all in the blend.



L. F. Biazby, M.D. 1115 1/2 South Spring St. FOR TEN YEARS here in Los Angeles, Cal., I have successfully treated all curable diseases of the skin, blood and nervous system. I have cured many cases of Pimples and all Diseases of the Skin, Blood, Kidney and Bladder. Trouble. Various Veins.

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Westlake Theater. South Alvarado, near 7th St. Now showing high class Mutual pictures and offers its patrons a programme of unusual excellence, presenting the Best Pictures in the city. Nothing cheap but the price.

The Nickelodeon. EAST 1ST NEAR CHICAGO. A REEL OF MUTUAL PROGRAM. Keystone Comedies Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday. Daily feature with lecture by L. L. GYLVAIG, lately with the Kismet color Co. of London, England. ADMISSION 2c.

The Arlington Theater. Washington St. at Arlington. High Class Photoplays.

Keystone Theater. 1227 E. FIRST ST. NEAR GLEN ST. Mutual Program and Pacific Features. Daily Change of Programs with a Feature Every Night. Amateurs Monday and Keystone Comedy Thursday and Saturday. ADMISSION 5c.

Columbia Theater. Arlington and Jefferson. Always a good show, every night a feature.

Ivy Theater. 3927 Stephenson Avenue. MRS. A. ENLOW . . . Proprietor.

Elite Theater. 38th and South Park. N. W. THOMAS, Proprietor.

Sunset Theater. 1624 Sunset Boulevard.

Federal Theater. 2211 North Broadway. E. G. DWYER . . . Proprietor.

Casino Theater. 4309 Central Ave. M. GORE . . . Proprietor.

Gore's Theater. Ninth and Georgia. M. GORE . . . Proprietor.

Savoy Theater. 54th and Central Ave. GORE & ANDERSON, Proprietors.

THE CLASSIC. 4625 Central Ave. J. H. KLOFENSTEIN . . . Proprietor.

UPMANN'S BOUQUET. THE OLD RELIABLE HAVANA 10c and 8 For 25c.

South Park Theater. South Park at 52nd. GOOD PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE. Something New Every Day. Programmes changed Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. KING & JACKSON, Prop.

Royal Theater. MAIN ST. AT 18TH. CECILIA LOFTUS. In the romantic drama "A LADY OF QUALITY" Six Reels of Pictures WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

The Playhouse Theater. 1234 WEST SEVENTH STREET. Tonight, "The Awakening at Snakeville."

Miller's. Junction Spring, Ninth and Main. Always Six Reels of the Best First-Run Pictures in Town Shown on that Wonderful Plate-Glass Mirror Screen.

Bear Theater. (Third and Figueroa Streets) Saturday Only—No. 7 of the ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN "THE GARDEN OF BRIDES" ALL SEATS 5 CENTS.

The Owl Theater. Temple near Baudry. Complete change of Pictures and special attractions every day. ALWAYS 5 CENTS.

Vermont Theater. 1417 West 24th Street. W. H. RIGGS . . . Prop.

Crystal Theater. 2602 South Main Street. C. A. FLYNN . . . Prop.

La Salle Theater. 1625 West Adams.

O'Keefe's Theater. 5253 Moneta Ave. MARTIN O'KEEFE . . . Prop.

Queen Photoplay Theater. Cor. VERMONT & JEFFERSON STS. Free Press Licensed Pictures Only. Personally Reviewed and Selected. Great Attractive Photoplays Our State "Adventures of Kathlyn," Part A, Friday. Popular Prices.

Idylwild Theater. Ninth and Santa Fe Ave. CHANGE OF PROGRAMME DAILY. THIS IS A PICTURE SHOW NOT A VAUDEVILLE HOUSE. Popular Prices 5c and 10c.

Up and Down Broadway. GET FRITZI FOR OPENING.

Prima Donna Scheduled for
Midway Plaisance.

Rival Choruses May Stage
Beauty Contest.

Girl Disappointed at Not
Seeing Hanging.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.
I knew right away by the sound of
his voice over the phone that Bill
Boerner had done something import-
ant.

Bill, you know, is the chap who once
upon a time at the Auditorium
presented Nat Goodwin et al. Later he
pulled a passion play or something,
and only recently that Hangtown stunt
in which you did everything except
hang onto your change.

And right now Boerner is getting
ready for that big Midway Plaisance

can talk as big as an elephant, was go-
ing into raptures over his chorus when
Alphin challenged him to a beauty
contest.

At first Sid laughed, but when she
discovered that the Alphin chorus is
the cream of five stranded shows he
began to get cold feet so no date has
been set for the contest.

Seems Alphin's chorus is made up
from the late lamented "Enchantress"
in which Kitty Gordon starred, "How
Dye Do," "The Merry Countess," "The
Candy Shop" and "The Merry Gam-
bol."

"Anyway I had most of them first,"
remarked Sid by way of self consol-
ation.

Looks as if Forest Stanley will cast
some substantial shadow in "My
Shadow and I" when the new Philipp
comedy goes on at the Burbank. He
and Jess Dandy have been assigned
parts which suit them to a T, but for

that matter the whole show seems ad-
mirably adapted to the Burbank cast.

And just by way of letting you in
on a secret, I had a little battle my-
self, and all because a deaf man
wrote me, asking what theater was
best for him to attend this week.

Now, I didn't mean it as an affront
at all when I wasted 3 cents to tell
him to become a movie fan, but he
came back with a scorcher that
singed my Easter straw.

But speaking of movies simply
compels mention of the pictures at
the Majestic for they are decidedly
out of the ordinary. Not that I con-
done putting movies in the first-class
houses, but that doesn't detract one
whit from their merits.

They are Philippine pictures, and
show vividly what our boys in blue
were up against when they started
out to quell the islands after the war
with Spain.

Managers Surprised.

CROSS COUNTRY BUT PICK LOCAL GIRL AFTER ALL.

WHEN the San Francisco Gaiety
Theater music comedy pro-
ducers went into New York to
enlist a group of high-class artists

for the main roles of "The Girl Be-
hind the Counter," now at the Moros-
co, they had with them applications
from half a dozen prominent Califor-
nia and Pacific Coast singers for the
prima donna role, all of which had
been passed up because it had been
determined the prima donna must be
a big eastern star of established name.

Of course a big selection easily was
found, and the work of choosing the
best was soon under way. The out-
come was the award of the coveted
contract with its proviso of a nice
fat salary to Ann Tasker.

The Gaiety people, so the story
runs, were hugely pleased with them-
selves for having gone to such dis-
tance to get an established Broadway
prima donna, and in a burst of kind-
ly confidence and intended compli-
ment told Miss Tasker all about it.

The pretty, smiling-eyed little prima
donna, with a mock air of sym-
pathetic understanding listened quiet-
ly until the whole story was finished.
Then quite artlessly she asked:

"But of course you know I am a
western girl, don't you?"

There was a painful bit of silence;
then the anxious question:

"What part of the West?"

"San Francisco and Los Angeles
mostly," came the meek answer.

Miss Tasker had come with too big
a name to be in danger of criticism
on the score of home talent, how-
ever and of course her admission
made not one whit of difference with
her new managers.

The explanation of Miss Tasker's
home place not being known was that
New York and the East had been
the scene of all her more important
triumphs. She made good early in
her teens out here and went East to
finish her training. The first real
big achievement was her selection to
play Yvonne in the original produc-
tion of "Madame Sherry." With this
company she came to the Coast, and
she was met here and in San Fran-
cisco with flattering receptions. For
three years since, however, she has
remained in the East, most of the
time in New York.

She was with "The Spring Maid"
in Christie Macdonald's company,
Marie Cahill in "The Opera Ball,"
"The Sun Dodgers" during that time.
Her last engagement before joining
the Gaiety forces was with "Dr. De
Luxe," in which she was starred with
Oscar Figman.

In "The Girl Behind the Counter"
Miss Tasker has two of the most dif-
cult and prettiest song numbers of
the score, and she never fails to re-
ceive several encores on each.



affair which is to make its bow Mon-
day night with everything from tan-
goes to a full grown circus.

Even this last isn't real news, so I
knew it must be something else and
sure enough he tells me he has cap-
tured Fritz Scheff for the piece de
resistance Monday night.

Honest I had to use that French, on
account of it being a Midway Plai-
sance you know, but in plain English,
Fritzi will be one of the big drawing
cards, and if there is time is going
to try everything once, from the tango
to the roulette wheel.

Bill then proceeded to outline the
programme but it is a mile long so I
daren't try to print it, though I can't
refrain from mentioning that Mich-
ie, John, remember it is Mike, not Demi,
and Hazel Allen, are going to be on
the job as a regular feature.

They are going to conduct a danc-
ing class, free, by the way, as part of
the afternoon tango teas, which of
themselves promise to be no end of
fun for the ladies, and some beauty
show for the unattached masculines.

And speaking of beauty shows re-
minds me of the meeting last night
between Charley Alphin and Sid Har-
rie, managers respectively of the Al-
phin Theater and the Gaiety Company
at the Morosco.

Bill, who is as small as a mouse but

Counter attractions,
Or, rather, rivals for public favor, though at that, Ann Tasker, at the top, is
in "The Girl Behind the Counter," at the Morosco. The other is Maxine
Whitford, who's going to try for first honors at the tango contest at the
Alphin Theater tonight.

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important and valuable work the Encyclopaedia Britannica is, hundreds and
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ing thousands of dollars in the next few weeks
to tell the people of this nation the news of this
price change and to give them the opportunity
to save in this total, tens of thousands of dollars.
Many intending buyers have delayed and de-
layed. The orders are now coming in with a

A Possible Savings of \$29 to \$50

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is going to quickly exhaust our present supply of
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and get the lowest cash price. Or you can make
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fair cigars.)

When our supply on hand is exhausted we
will have to advise "We will ship as soon as pos-
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eries during May. Probably none after April
21st and for several weeks thereafter.

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Manager, ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
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RECALL RE IN EXP

Mischiefous Act
Immediate

Property Owners
Placed Upon

Thrown Out of
by Large

The Property Own-
ers Association of West

Association on the
mischiefous political

South Broadway last night
expulsion from the

representative of the West
association voting in the

The specific charge against
association was the initiation

of a petition against Mayor
Cassimiro Conwell as

The men who are circula-
ting give as grounds

passed action that Mayor
to protect the interests

in the natural-gas mat-
he has given his support

tion of special assessment
tunnel and improve West

West Second street, which
claim, is in violation of

Delegates from thirty
eight associations comprised

ated body were at the
night, and motives other

pretext by the recall
were hinted at "Fergus

gives as political busi-
ness as promoting the own

A letter sent out by
president of the West First

association was the "thing
back" in the words of

the representative of
was a call for a meeting to

the Olive-street school Fri-
the purpose of meeting

is done to abolish the ap-
point, particularly the ad-

A SUBTERRUG
But it seems this was a
purpose of the meeting.

That was only a subter-
fuge, declared R. F. Gr-

ated Improvement Assoc-
the delegates last night.

Fry into my office last M-
three before Mr. B. F. C-

Mr. J. H. Tracy, I asked
matter of fact, the meeting

called to talk recall. Al-
sured: "Why, sure, that

The letter was sent out
of the various constituents

They worked a confid-
on us," declared R. F. Gr-

president of the federation
represented the purpose

the list of officers.
Upon Fry fell the burden

He was not present. Vice-
Finkle defended his organ-

suring that the meeting at
recall was decided upon was

in character and took place
dissemination of the body

was OVERZEALOUS
"Our association has never

but the letter sent out by
he said, "I think he was over-

The letter should not be
signed by him as president,

a mitigating circumstance
sent the letter out to orga-

than those representatives
of the West First-Street

The South Hollywood Im-
provement Club, propos-

ed motion of Robert T. Har-
sent of the Glendale Im-

provement Club, propos-
ing to "ouster" any

forbidden by the by-laws. I
Johnson, president of the

South Hollywood Club, repudiated
the act of the West First-Street

Club. J. Rhoads of the South
Hollywood Club, propos-

ing to appoint a com-
mittee to investigate the

RECALL REACTS IN EXPULSION.

Whimsical Activity Gains
Immediate Reward.

Property Owners' Association
Placed Upon Grill.

Driven Out of Parent Body
by Large Vote.

The Property Owners' Protective Association of West First street was "recalled" by the Federated Improvement Association on the charge of whimsical political activity and was expelled at a meeting at No. 649 West Broadway last night. The punishment, expulsion from the federation, was voted, 29 to 1, the lone representative of the West First-street association voting in the negative.

The specific charges against the association was the initiating of the recall petition against Mayor Rose and councilmen Conwell and Snowden. Those who are circulating the petition give as grounds for the proposed action that Mayor Rose failed to protect the interests of the people in the natural-gas matter, but that he has given his support to the creation of special assessment districts to improve and beautify West First and West Second streets, which, they declare, is in violation of his campaign promises.

Members from thirty of the forty-two associations comprising the federated body were at the meeting last night and motives other than those stated by the recall petitioners were attributed to the association. A letter sent out by Bernard Fry, president of the West First-street association, was the "thing that looked bad" in the words of the association's representative, F. C. Plankle. It called for a meeting to be held at the West First-street school Friday evening for the purpose of seeing what can be done to obtain the special assessment, particularly the act of 1913.

A SUBTLE FUGUE.
It seems this was not the only act of the meeting.

The West First-street association was sent out to officers of the various constituent members of the federation. They were told to work a confidence game on the members of the federation. They were told to work a confidence game on the members of the federation. They were told to work a confidence game on the members of the federation.

It was said that the association was sent out to officers of the various constituent members of the federation. They were told to work a confidence game on the members of the federation. They were told to work a confidence game on the members of the federation.

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Notorious Woman Promises to Reform.



Mrs. Nellie Prince.

Whom the police call one of the most dangerous woman crooks in America and successfully the wife of many famous criminals. She was given a hearing here yesterday on a charge of shoplifting.

Sorry.

NELLIE PRINCE INSISTS SHE WILL BE GOOD NOW.

DECLARING that if given another chance she will reform, Mrs. Helen Wilson, alias Mary Ryan, Nellie Prince, Nellie Scribner and a number of other names equally well known in police annals, was given a hearing before Police Judge White on the charge of shoplifting yesterday. She changed her plea to guilty and threw herself on the mercy of the court.

Mrs. Wilson, who was booked under the name of Mary Ryan, is a fine looking woman well past 50 years of age. According to the records of the Chicago detective bureau she has been the wife of at least five notorious crooks and bank robbers and has herself a long criminal record. She was arrested some time ago by Eunice Alexander of the Nick Harris agency and placed on \$1000 bail, which bail was declared forfeit when she failed to appear for hearing. When arrested last Saturday she put up quite a fight.

Yesterday she appeared in court and, in a voice so low that only the justice and those near could hear her, she told a story of how she had come to Los Angeles over a year ago intending to settle down and put her past behind her. She said that with the money she had received from the sale of her hotel in Chicago she had purchased a mansion and that she and Wilson, her last husband, had been very happy. "I have made a

little garden and my home is as neat as any in town, judge," she said, her voice breaking, "and I don't know what made me take the shirtwaist. I have eaten without clothes this winter as we have not been well fixed, but never since I bought the little home have I touched a thing that did not belong to me. I had been taking medicine for some time and I guess my mind could not have been clear. I wanted so much to live straight."

After hearing her plea and that of her attorney, W. H. Stevens, Justice White announced that he would pronounce sentence Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Wilson said yesterday that Charley Prince, the notorious bank robber who was her second husband, had helped many of his fellow-men. "His only fault was the way he made his living," said Mrs. Wilson. "He was kind to a fault. He never regarded the harm he did as wrong and no one could make him see things that way."

According to Nick Harris, who has investigated her record, Mrs. Wilson was arrested in Los Angeles in 1912 under the name of Scribner and in the Indianapolis case under the name of Wilson. Her husband was also under suspicion at that time. Arrested with her was Nellie Blanton. Mrs. Wilson, he says, was also married to Bob Roberts, known to the police as the "gorilla." She divorced Roberts and married Elmer Robertson, alias the "Chanook."

ment on all property to pay the sums demanded.

Homer Laughlin, Los Angeles capitalist, has faith in the future of Long Beach. Plans for a modern theater building to be erected on the lot at the southwest corner of Fourth street and Pine avenue are being prepared by a local architect. The lot has been the property of Laughlin for many years.

Chamber of Commerce directors today endorsed the plans of O. H. Savage and Rear-Admiral H. N. Menney, U.S.A., retired, for the installation of a steamship line from the harbor to San Diego. A favorable report on the project was made by the Harbor Committee of the chamber, which has had the matter under consideration for two weeks. The San Diegoans propose to place two large steamships on the run between the two cities, the boats making a daylight run every day.

Miss Jennie Warren and Fred Bankston, both of Los Angeles, were hurried into a barbed-wire fence at Shirley and Cherry avenues late last night while returning to Los Angeles from this city. They mistook a closed lane for the street leading to Whittier boulevard. They were badly cut by the wires and were taken to the Long Beach sanatorium.

Chamber of Commerce directors made first plans for the big event at a meeting held today. Secretary Blaby unfolded his scheme for the assault upon Los Angeles. Already almost 100 machines have been promised to carry the glad tidings of sea breeze and surf bathing to the people of Los Angeles. The Municipal Band will lead the parade, playing "Take Me Down to Long Beach," and other airs appropriate to the occasion. It is planned to have Long Beach girls in bathing costume and male citizens in suitable uniform attire. The cavalcade will serenade the principal hotels, newspaper offices, City Hall and other places in Los Angeles.

MORE DAMAGE SUITS.
Nine damage suits, aggregating \$235,000, have been filed against the city since April 10, making \$1,974,866 the total of claims filed against the city on account of the Empire Day disaster. It is freely predicted that the total will reach \$3,000,000 before May 24, when the statute of limitations will operate to bar further suits.

The Mayor, who is an attorney, City Attorney Kapp, and Special City Counsel R. G. Swaffield take the stand that the people are fully able to defend the city against damage suits without the hiring of other counsel. The majority of the City Council, however, are of another mind, and are trying to induce the three to agree to the hiring of additional counsel, the best that can be procured.

It is claimed by the Mayor that the city is not liable for damages on account of the disaster, but the Councilmen hold that as long as there is any question of liability they believe that it would be cheaper for the city to spend a few thousand dollars than run the risk of a 10 per cent. assess-

WINDOW OPENS ON LAST SCENE.

Climax in Heart Balm Case
Is Now Reached.

Doctor and Woman Caught
by Prying Detectives.

Sensational Finish to Case
Full of Surprises.

A startling climax to the sensational heart-balm suit for \$20,000 filed recently against Dr. Karl F. Ross, athlete, chief physical instructor for Turnverein Germania, well-known physician and prominent member of the German colony, came last evening in his arrest in the apartments of Mrs. Grace Avery, whose affections he is alleged to have stolen from her husband.

Dr. Ross, who was taken to the Police Station and booked on suspicion, was found by private detectives and police officers in apartment No. 22 of the Hillcrest apartments, Third and Olive streets. Mrs. Grace Avery, the divorced wife of John Avery, beau brummel, sartorial expert and well known about town as "Handsome Jack" Avery, was found with the physician.

The officers gained entrance through a window and ended a watch maintained day and night for the past three weeks by detectives of the Nick B. Harris Detective Agency. Up to the time of this meeting today, but the officers last night permitted her to occupy her own apartments.

NAMED CO-RESPONDENT.
Dr. Ross first gained newspaper prominence when he was named by John Avery as co-respondent in a divorce suit which was heard by Judge Monroe. In this action, Dr. Ross was accused of misconduct with Mrs. Avery on many occasions. The couple first met at Turnverein Germania where Mrs. Avery was a member of the physician's physical culture class. Up to this meeting, Mrs. Avery stated that his marriage, which started in this city on March 24, 1908, had been satisfactory and complete.

Avery who for some years engaged in the real estate business here, separated from his wife last March and Mrs. Avery became telephone operator for the Cumberland Hotel. While she was employed there Dr. Ross is alleged to have visited her, according to the allegations of Avery's heart balm suit.

A few months after separation from his wife Avery was granted a divorce, the decree being signed last October. The allegation suit in which Dr. Ross is named defendant charges that he wilfully, wickedly and maliciously gained the affections of Grace Avery, wife of the plaintiff, induced improper conduct and persuaded her to leave her husband March 5, 1913.

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SUNSET COURT'S FIRST SESSION.

JUDGE EVADES DECISION UPON
CHILD'S PATERNITY.

Mother Holds Infant Close to Husband So That the Court May Note the Resemblance—Boat Builder So Engrossed in His Work He Forgets He Has a Family.

Judge Monroe's "sunset court" held its first session last night, when four cases of failure to provide for minor children were disposed of, the court refusing to pass upon the paternity of the child of colored parents.

B. B. Barnett, a negro, charged with failing to provide for a child less than 2 years old, asserted he was not the father. The mother held the child up beside Barnett for the judge to note the family resemblance, but the court dodged the issue by questioning the defendant, who, under fire, would not swear that the child was not his. He was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff and will be arraigned Monday.

W. J. Conley, employed at the Washington Iron Works, told the court that he was in better circumstances and would do the right thing by his family. He was ordered to pay \$15 every two weeks toward the support of his two children.

Manuel Moulton, whose father is supposed to have been one of Gen. Fremont's scouts, pleaded not guilty to the charge of failing to provide for his three children. He demanded a jury trial, and the case was transferred to Department Seventeen. As Moulton could not furnish \$1000 bail he was returned to the County Jail.

O. W. Thacker, according to his story, has been building a boat in a vacant lot on East Thirty-eighth street. He said that he spent all of his time with this boat, even sleeping in it at night, and that, in his obsession to finish it, he had actually forgotten the existence of his three children. He asked for a week to plead. The case was continued until next Thursday and Thacker released upon his own recognizance.

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